

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 11 NO. 49.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929

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TINLEY PARK TOWN TOPICS

The American Legion and Boy Scouts are showing an active interest in their prospective Field Meet, scheduled for the afternoon of Labor Day, September 2nd.

Many of the younger generation can be seen in track suits at the Triangle Club Athletic Field most any evening, being guided by some Legion member.

The Good Fellowship Club of Midlothian are planning a big picnic and "get-together" in Tinley Park, Sunday August 18th. A baseball tournament is being planned between the teams of Tinley Park, Mokena and Midlothian. A prize to be given to the winning team.

Tinley must be a well liked community by many of its visitors as both Elmore subdivisions are rapidly growing with the addition of several new buildings.

It seems as though the many young baseball players of Tinley Park are too interested in the present standing and playing of the Chicago Cubs as they participated in no games for the last two Sundays.

Golf seems to be a big thing in the minds of many of the young folks in this vicinity as many are going as far as Joliet and Marnett Veleta and two friends went as far as Niles, Michigan to play 18 holes last Sunday.

The Lions Club of Tinley met last Monday night in their club room in the Andres building. Mr. C. Andres' team won the "baseball game" as played by the Lions even though not present himself.

It seems the Lions Club has encountered some difficulty in the street numbering, but a number of the live members will be out next Saturday and Sunday and expect to finish the numbering soon after.

Considerable time and discussion was given to the Labor Day and dance. It was decided to have the parade in four divisions, first division being for groups of local organizations on foot; Second Division Hand drawn floats; Third Division, Hobos section (comical characters); Fourth Division, Motor floats.

The ever popular Sammy Berk's Orchestra will furnish the music and the holder of the lucky admission ticket will receive a ton of Pocahontas coal, which should come in handy in a short while.

Mr. Steinhagen advised that the Chicago Motor Club is installing six signs in the immediate vicinity showing the mileage to Tinley Park from various points.

A Bulletin Board Business Directory of the village was considered, but held over until later.

A representative of the South Suburban Motor Coach was present wanting figures and statistics on the proposition of extending bus service to Tinley Park.

The Other Side of The Rabbit Story

In last week's issue an item appeared relative to Arthur Keuch filing a claim against the village of Tinley Park for rabbits killed on his premises by dogs.

Mrs. Keuch advises that there were a few discrepancies in the story. She states that 3 rabbits were killed by some dogs, not by 3 dogs as stated in last week's item.

In addition two 10 lb. hens were also killed by the dogs. Mrs. Keuch says she made out a bill for \$6.77 against the village of Tinley Park instead of \$8.00 as first reported. The bill has not been allowed.

The rabbits were being raised by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keuch.

Mr. Keuch says that the village has an ordinance that all dogs should be muzzled but that the ordinance is not being enforced.

Rep. Lottie O'Neil Attends Mokena Garden Club Meet

The Mokena Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Bruder, Tuesday afternoon, August 13.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. F. Tooley, vice-president by reading a poem entitled "The Gentle Gardener" by Edgar Guest.

Cards of thanks for flowers received were read from Mrs. E. P. Krapp and Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

Bouquets were sent to Mrs. Caroline Braun and Mrs. Hurley.

The ladies of the club regret the beautiful basket of flowers reached Mrs. Marks too late, but served as a tribute to her memory.

Mrs. Jackson read a fine article on "August Garden work". Mrs. Steele also read a splendid article entitled "A fall Campaign". Mrs. L. G. Bruder then an instructive article about "Treatment of cut flowers". Mrs. G. Barnes followed with a comic poem "Willie and his ma".

The club was very happy to have as their guest Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil, who favored us with a short talk. The club had several other ladies as their guests for the afternoon.

The topic for discussion at the next meeting which is to be in the home of Mrs. William Lowe, will be Zinnias and Asters.

Mrs. Bruder's grounds were a treat, showing natural scenery and a wonderful sloping rock garden, also a unique and original Sun dial, constructed by Mrs. Bruder.

All ladies are cordially invited to attend meetings.

MOTHER OF EDITOR IS AT POINT OF DEATH

Mrs. John Semmler, aged 73 years, mother of the editor, who has been critically ill and confined to her bed in her home in Mokena since April, is sinking fast and death is momentarily expected.

Mokena Pastor Accepts Melrose Park Call

Rev. Wm. J. Cramer who has served as pastor of the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena for a number of years, succeeding Rev. Wm. Kreis, has accepted a call from the Evangelical church at Melrose Park.

A special meeting of the St. John church will be held on Sunday morning following the regular services.

American Legion Convention To Be At Louisville

The World series games of the American Legion Junior baseball competition, to be played in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4, 5 and 6, will be broadcast, play by play, in a nationwide hook-up by the National Broadcasting Company, according to information received by Paul A. Griswold, Post Adjutant of The American Legion here today from Department Headquarters.

Graham McNamee, famous sport announcer on the radio, will be at the microphone, as well as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, the two major leagues having sponsored the Legion program this year, as it did last, to the extent of \$50,000.

The games in Louisville will start promptly at 2 p. m., Central Standard Time, according to arrangements which have been made by Dan Sowers, National Director of the Legion activity.

"The World series will be the climax of elimination on regional tournaments between state championship teams throughout the United States", the Post official said. "Between 300,000 and 500,000 boys are enrolled in the Legion baseball program this year, as compared to 122,000 last year. The games attracted boys, who, under the Legion rules, must be under 17 years of age. Various organizations, particularly the civic and patriotic societies, have supported teams and even leagues in the competition, because activity has for its main objective the teaching of good citizenship through adherence to fair play and clean sportsmanship.

"The entire twelve regional tournaments throughout the country will be played in August. The six regional elimination tournaments in the west are to be at Spokane, Wash., August 21 and 22; Salt Lake City, Utah, August 19 and 20; Colorado Springs, Colorado, August 14 and 15; Sioux Falls, S. D., August 16 and 17; Topeka, Kansas, August 15 and 16, and Shreveport, La., August 19 and 20.

"The six regional tournaments in the east are at Ft. Wayne, Ind., August 13 and 14; Raleigh, N. C., August 15 and 16; Meriden, Miss., August 15 and 16; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 14, 15 and 16; New Britain, Conn., August 16 and 17; and Laconia, N. H., August 13 and 14.

"Every state and the District of Columbia is represented in the Legion program, and the thousands of boys are well and evenly distributed according to population."

Hall Company Official at Mokena

Mr. Walter R. Hall, second vice-president of the Don C. Hall Co., and family spent Wednesday night in Mokena enroute to Clarence, Ill., where the Don C. Hall Co., is conducting their advertising campaign, of the Seminole Indian, Conyagada remedies.

Auto Plunges in Ditch and Burns

The route 51 crossing of the Rock Island which has been closed while work is in progress on the subway, was the scene of two accidents Saturday night due to recklessness on the part of the auto drivers concerned.

This crossing is barricaded, but during the night one motorist ran thru the barricade and his auto fell down into a ditch. The driver was badly cut and a woman companion escaped injury.

Shortly after this car had been removed from the ditch another car ran thru the same barricade and landed in the same ditch. The driver escaped injury, but the car caught fire and burned up completely.

Both autoists were strangers. The crossing is now being guarded at night.

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.

Rules and Regulations of Tinley Park Garden Show August 23-24

SECTION 1—Perfection of bloom. Three stems, of a kind and color. Container—Milk Bottle. Arrangement not considered.

PERFECTION OF BLOOM	
Strength of stem	25 per cent
Purity of color	25 per cent
Size of flower	12½ per cent
Fullness	12½ per cent
Poise	10 per cent
Foliage	15 per cent

1. Aster	24. Gypsophila
2. Antirrhinum (Snap Dragon)	25. Heliotrope
3. Balsam (Lady's Slipper)	26. Hibiscus
4. Begonia	27. Hollyhock
5. Calendula	28. Lantana
6. Calliopsis	29. Larkspur
7. Candytuft	30. Mignonette
8. Carnation	31. Nasturtium
9. Centaurea (Sweet Sultan)	32. Nigella (Love-in-the-mist)
10. Centaurea (Bachelor's Button)	33. Nicotiana
11. Chrysanthemum	34. Oenothera (Primrose)
12. Clarkia	35. Petunia
13. Coreopsis	36. Pansy
14. Cosmos	37. Poppy
15. Coxcomb	38. Portulaca
16. Daisy	39. Salvia
17. Delphinium	40. Salpiglossis
18. Dianthus Pinks	41. Scabiosa
19. Eschscholtzia California	42. Sweetpeas
20. Forget-me-not	43. Stock
21. Funkia (Day Lily)	44. Verbena
22. Gaillardia	45. Violas
23. Gladiolus	46. Verbenas
	47. Violas
	48. Zinnias, or any flowers not herein mentioned.

SECTION 2—FLOWER ARRANGEMENT	
1—Individuality	20 per cent
2—Relation of flower and container	20 per cent
3—Measure and balance	20 per cent
4—Color and harmony	20 per cent
5—Point of interest	20 per cent

Baskets large or small
Class 1—Best display, yellow predominating.
Class 2—Best display, pink predominating.
Class 3—Best display, blue predominating.
Class 4—Combination of colors.

SECTION 3—VASES LARGE OR SMALL.
Class 1—Most attractive display, yellow predominating.
Class 2—Most attractive display, red predominating.
Class 3—Most attractive display, blue predominating.
Class 4—Most attractive display combination of colors.

SECTION 4—BOWLS LARGE OR SMALL.
Class 1—Most attractive display, yellow predominating.
Class 2—Most attractive display, pink predominating.
Class 3—Most attractive display, blue predominating.
Class 4—Most attractive display, combination of colors.

SECTION 5—MERITORIOUS.
Class 1—Single specimen of any variety or color.
Class 2—Collection of more than 12 blossoms, Spikes or Sprays of any color or variety.
Class 3—Collection of 6 blossoms, Spikes or Sprays of any color or variety.

SECTION 6—SPECIAL FEATURES.
Class 1—Ferns [any kind.]
Class 2—Cactii [any kind.]
Class 3—House plants [any kind.]
Class 4—Miniature rock gardens.
Class 5—Novelty planting.

SECTION 7—NEIGHBORING GARDEN CLUBS.
One piece floral exhibit of any kind from neighboring Garden Clubs.

SECTION 8—POSTERS PERTAINING TO FLOWERS, PLANTS OR WOODLANDS.

Class 1—Children from 6 to 15 years. Size 12x15 inches.
Class 2—Adults Size 15x22 inches.
SECTION 9—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. [Prize for for table use.]

Class 1—1 of any large variety.
3 of any medium variety.
12 of any small variety.

Class 2—Best freak vegetable, any kind.
Class 3—Largest vegetable of any kind.

SECTION 10—School Children's Exhibit. Must be grown by the exhibitor. Prize for table use.

Class 1—1 of any large variety.
3 of any medium sized variety.
12 of any small variety.

Class 2—Largest of any kind.
Class 3—Best freak vegetable of any kind.

Class 4—Most attractive basket or vase of flowers gathered and arranged for effect by children, age 6 to 10.

Most attractive basket or vase of flowers gathered and arranged for effect by children age 10 to 15.

Best collections of wild flowers named and mounted on a card board. Bird houses. Collections of Butterflies and Butterfly Trays.

SECTION 11—
Class 1—For the most artistic arrangement of vegetables.
Class 2—For the most artistic arrangement of fruit.

—RULES—

1—All flowers judged for perfection of bloom, or attractive arrangement must be grown by the exhibitor.

2—Competitive classes are open to amateurs only.

3—Awards will be made of ribbons. First, second and third.

4—Each exhibitor must provide for each entry, a container.

5—Exhibits must be delivered ready for staging to Saenger Hall by 10 A. M. sharp, Friday August 23rd.

6—The show is not limited to Garden Club members. All who are interested in gardens and flowers are not only invited, but urged to exhibit.

Everyone is eligible to enter as many exhibits as he or she desires.

—JUDGES—

Mrs. Frederick Fisher
Mrs. Arthur Watson
Mrs. Wm. Kartin
Mrs. R. A. Napier
Mrs. Morris Neilson
Mrs. Coe
Mrs. George Arbeiter
Miss McClaugry
Mrs. Ray Pilcher
Mrs. Henry Vogt
Mrs. Fred Goebel
Mrs. Lorenz

Tinley Garden Club Notes

BY
Mrs. John Swisher

A Home With A Garden

Give me a home with a garden

Where roses and lillies abide.

I'll show you a place of treasure

Place fit for a king to reside.

Give me a home with a garden,

The fairest and dearest on earth

A Place where kind hearts are loving

And many good deeds find birth

A place of walks flower bordered

A velvet, and elm shaded lawn

Stained with the flame of the sunset

Kissed by the first rays of dawn

Give me a home with a garden,

Surrounded by laughter and love,

Where all life is in harmony

With the infinite world above.

Harriet M. Gill.

The last meeting of the Garden Club was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. John Poorman.

Before the opening of the meeting a short time was spent wandering about the spacious grounds so artistically landscaped. Here one finds the true note to beauty, simplicity.

Many interesting topics were discussed during the afternoon, all centering around the coming flower show which will be held August 23 and 24 at Saenger Hall.

Ice cream and delicious home made cake was served by Mrs. Poorman.

Mrs. R. J. Hug, president of the Garden Club received the following invitations this week:

To The Tinley Park Garden Club Members:

We hereby solicit exhibits from your gardens for our flower show, and hope we may both find increased pleasure and interest in our work from exhibiting together the "Fruits of our labors."

Very Sincerely,
Mildred T. Brown, Sec.

August 9, 1929.

The above comes from the Flossmoor Garden Club, their show being held August 20, 1929 at the Community house, Flossmoor, Illinois.

Secondly:
Tinley Park Garden Club.

Tinley Park, Illinois

The Crystal Lake Garden Club will hold its third annual Flower and Vegetable show at the Junior High School Gymnasium, Friday August 16, 2 to 6 p. m. — 7 to 10 p. m. standard time. An invitation to attend is extended to all your members and guests.

Mrs. Hug urges all the members who can to attend both shows.

Extracts from "The Flower Garden".

Something New For The Borders.

If you have grown tired of sweet alyssum and similar annuals for the bed borders you may find it wise to use some perennials, like Sedum spectabilis, which has the advantage of coming up year after year, altho' it has only a limited flowering season.

Small beds look well when edged with thrift (Armeria maritima) or with Stachys lanata, which has interesting furry leaves in gray and color. Larger beds look well with an edging of plantainlilies, which have advantage of thriving in partial shade.

Garden Furniture

A few pieces of lawn furniture will add to the beauty of the garden, but too many pieces will only detract from it. Every piece should be placed where needed, but should be hidden as much as possible. A profusion of vases, fountains, bird bath, and benches will give the largest garden a cramped look. One or two pieces will usually care for the comfort you may want while out of doors.

Fighting The Caterpillar.

The best manner of fighting this pest is after nightfall by burning or

destroying the nests.

The caterpillars travel during the day, but return to the nest with the dying sun, and curl up for a nap.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Rauhoff, Sept. 20.

MOKENA SEWER HEARING AUG. 16

A public hearing on Mokena's \$54,000 sewer deal which is exclusive of real estate, etc., will be held in the Mokena village hall, Friday night, August 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Considerable objection has arisen to the sewer plan. The objectors declared they are being accused of being against all improvements but state this is untrue as they are for improvements but want them done right and not in a half baked fashion as the expense involved is considerable and if the job is not done right it will mean additional expense afterward. The objectors are going to present their views on the matter at this hearing and attorney A. H. Krusemarck will represent them.

Rep. Lottie O'Neil In Senatorial Race

Representative Lottie Holman O'Neil of Downers Grove, has entered the race for Senator against Senator R. J. Barr who it is understood will seek re-election. He has held this office for fifteen years.

Baseball Scores

St. Cyrils 15, Texaco 9; Wheatland 7, St. Raymonds 5; Joliet Cubs 7, Sterling Eagles 8; Yankee Jac 12, Brooklyn A. C. 3; Gilekerson Jrs. 15, K & J Cubs 10; Question Marks 12, Flashes 2; Schwartz & Wehr Jrs. 4, Haggie Simplex Jrs. 5; Schwartz & Wehr Jrs. 9, Haggie Simplex Jrs. 6; Flints 3, Lion Store 0; Progressives 10, So. Wilmington 0; Progressives 2, Morris 1; Alberts 5, Triangles 4; Braves 7, St. Johns 2; Ushers 11, Gilekersons 7; Schwartz & Wehr 8, Unknown 2;

FAMOUS TOWER.



About five hundred years ago the Tower of Brandenburg was erected. It is one of the sights that will be seen by the delegates from America to the International Advertising Convention to be held in Germany this year. (Herbert).

Bring Up the Reserves

Your dollars are like an army. They are always out fighting for you but when the "regulars" drop by the wayside you must call upon the reserves. A well-tended Savings Account affords a splendid reserve force—prepared at any minute to meet an emergency. Every general every baseball manager, knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you?

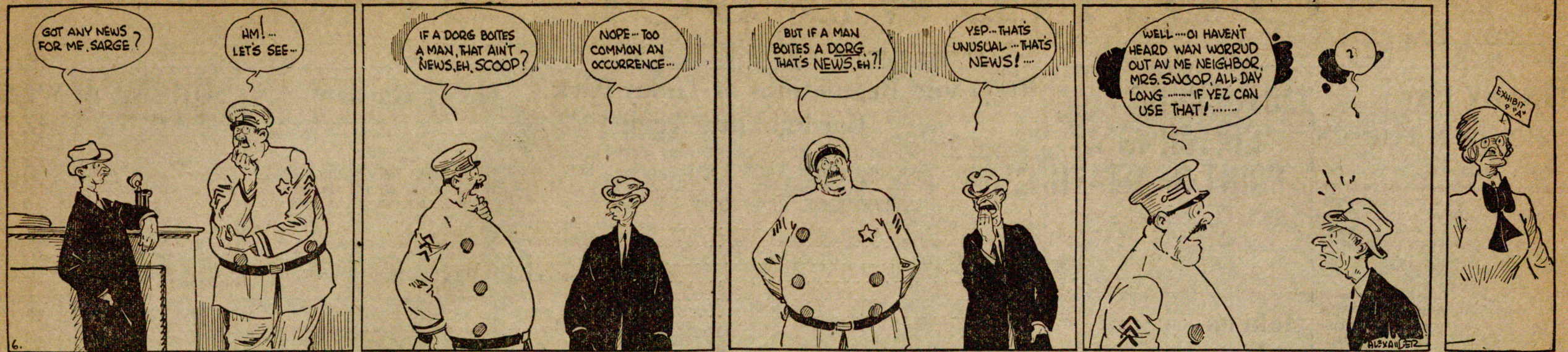
MAKE THIS BANK YOUR RESERVE "BARRACKS"

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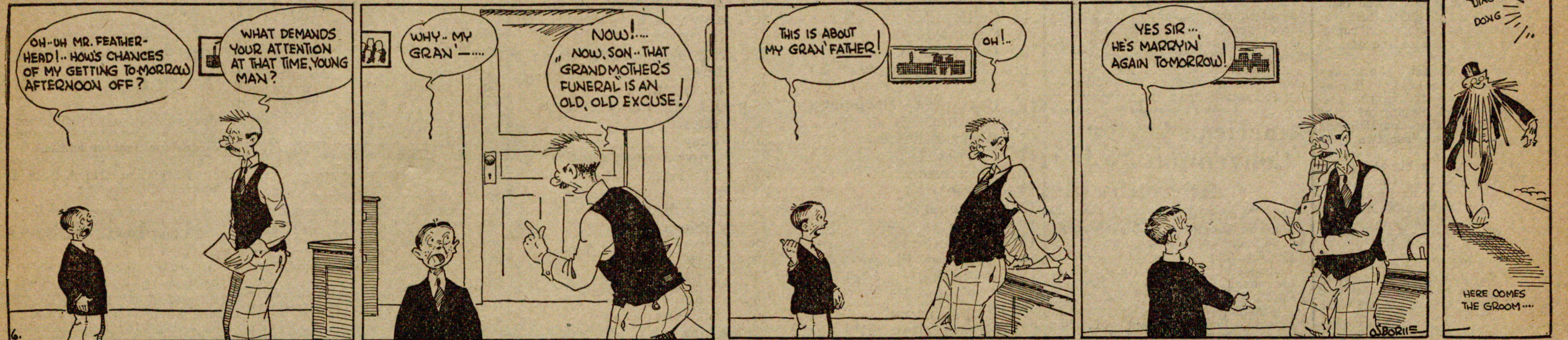
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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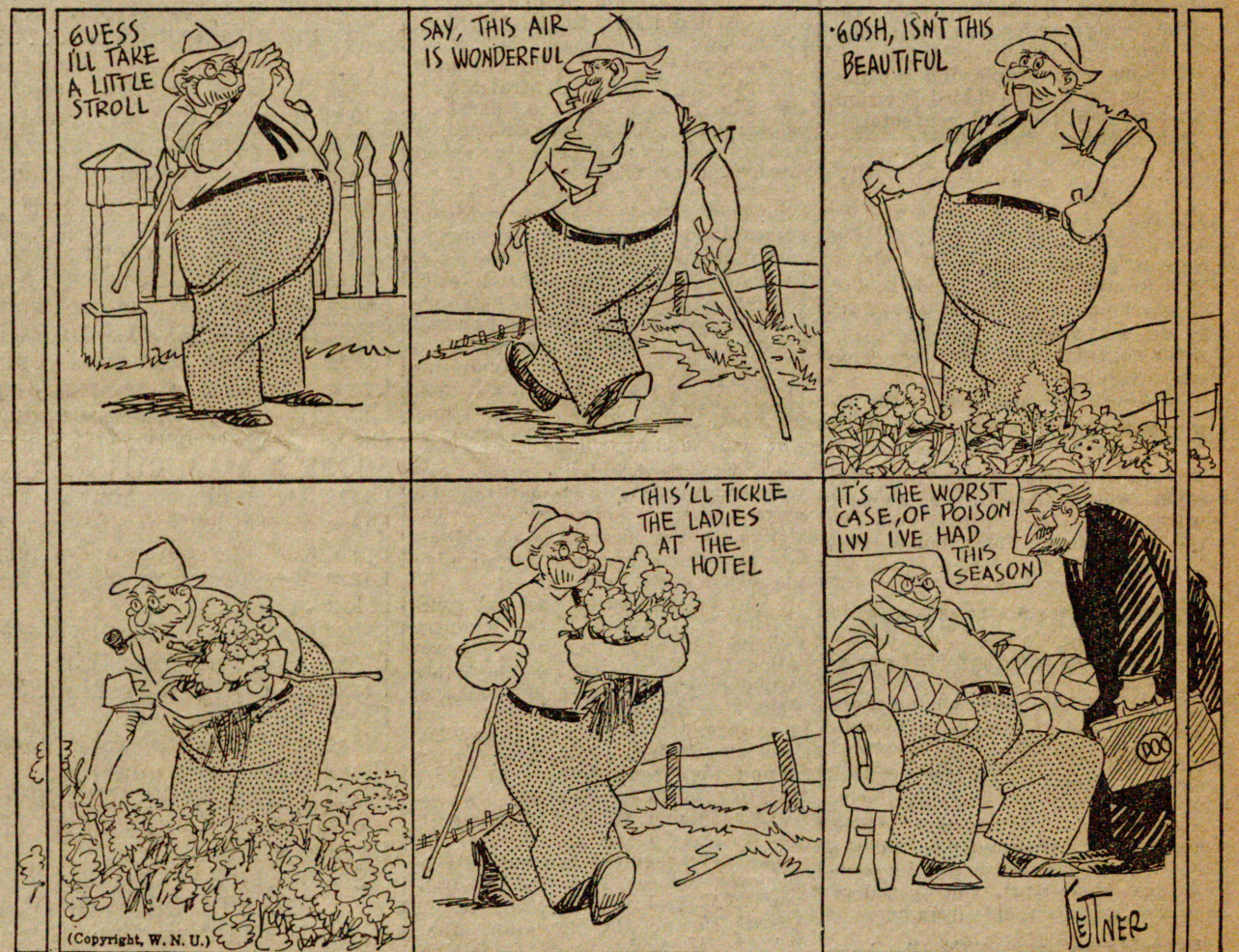
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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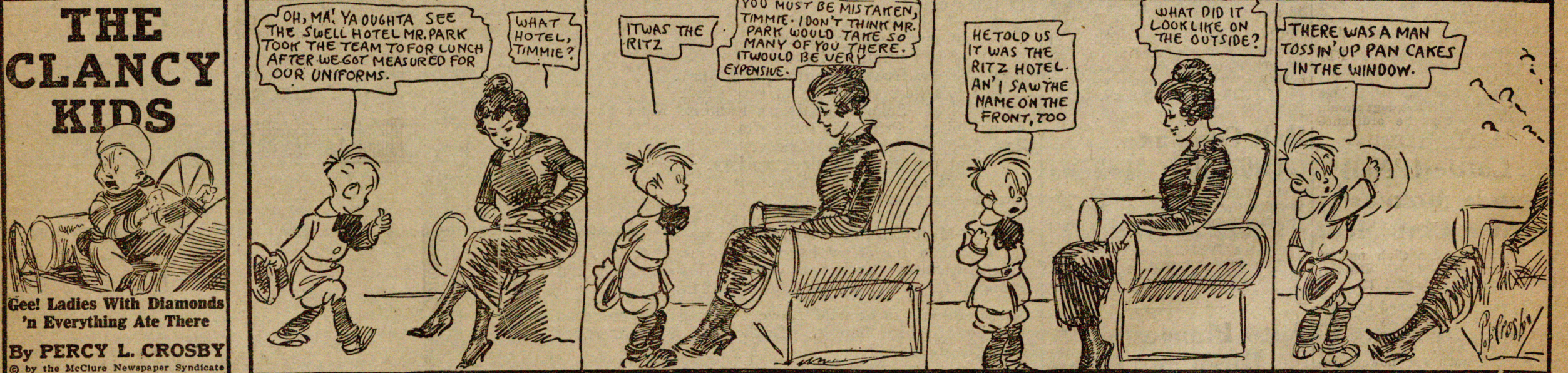
Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



THE CLANCY KIDS

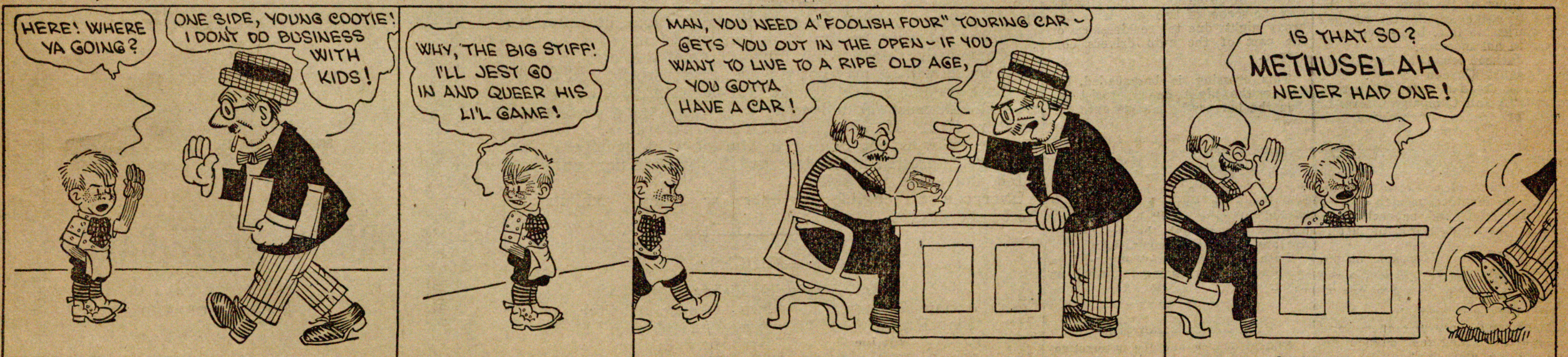
Gee! Ladies With Diamonds 'n Everything Ate There
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

And He Survived to Considerable Extent



LONG BACK CAPE NEW FEATURE; POPULAR NECKLINE TREATMENTS

DESIGNERS are especially keen, this season in regard to back-views. Apparently the prevailing sentiment is that if the back view is alluringly designful, the front will take care of itself. At any rate we are being made to feel that prepossessing backs are absolutely essential to good styling, and if one view or the other must be slighted let the front be sacrificed to the interests of the back.

A very successful interpretation of the attractive-back-view theory is that

ing of backview elaboration is most frequently expressed. What with bustle effects, cowers positioned to accent the extreme back décolletage, fanciful trains and such, the back-view theme becomes a matter of paramount interest.

It requires the genius of an arithmetician to keep tab on the multiplicity of capelets, scarfs and neckline drapes which so enhance modern dress.

Since the majority of necklines are



LONG BACK CAPE NEW NOTE IN STYLE

of the extremely long-at-the-back cape which ties in a scarf at the front. Note its effectiveness in the picture. This pretty informal evening gown is of yellow mousseline de soie printed in rose and blue.

While these deep-back capes are very charming made of self fabric as illustrated, they are even more flattering if the cape be made of fine lace. Among the delights in store for the style-seeking woman are lace capes, which can be obtained at the better neckwear departments, featuring unusually deep backs which narrow to shallow fronts where they tie in fichu-like manner.

It seems that all roads of fashion lead to attractive back views this season. Not only are evening frocks distinguished with elaborate back treatments, but the new suntan backs which are a chief topic of conversation in style circles, are proving a genuine inspiration to the stylist to create novel and dattering effects.

All sorts of "dressmaker" touches are being invented to enhance these daytime décolletage backs, chief among which are pert little bows posed here and there to best advantage. At sight of a cunning gingham mode of recent appearance one was inclined to argue that a "turn about is fair

finished off with beguiling, novel, fluttering floating effects, it most assuredly behooves the seeker of things fashionable, to make a study of the cunning fantasies which now play such a picturesque role in concealing yet revealing unsleeved arms.

Graceful scarf collars like the one in the picture below interpret a popular neckline treatment. These oblong or panel-shaped lengths of fabric are manipulated in countless ways. If the material be very sheer then are they sure to fall into lines of alluring grace, which encourages the designer to take countless liberties in adjusting them.

One pretty arrangement is to bring the long scarf ends to the back where they are tied together or perhaps caught with a buckle or in some manner are ingeniously held in position. Quite clever is the thought of extending a single long streamer over one arm, the opposite end being fitted in to a koklelike formation.

Considerable attention is being given to neckline treatments in fashions for fall. It is said that lingerie touches on silk, wool and velvet frocks will be featured, and that clever ideas will be exploited, such as deep capes of lace, elaborate jabot collars and other fetching conceits.



THE GRACEFUL SCARF COLLAR

play," for one could almost believe that the front of the dress had been shifted around to the back. At any rate most of the intriguing detail had been concentrated at the back, the front being conspicuously unadorned. Little bows of the gingham were tied in tiers across the half-way-to-the-waistline open space at the back and there was a tie-back of a gingham sash which formed a butterfly bow in bustle effect.

Perhaps it is in connection with formal evening modes that the feel-

Color contrasts, too, will be worked out for fall in these scarf and capelet details. The model in the picture is typical of modes "on the way." This pretty sleeveless frock is fashioned of Madonna blue flat crepe. The scarf-collar is of eggshell tinted crepe edged with the blue.

For evening lovely scarf-yokes and collars are of silk net or tulle, which glitter with elaborate sequin embroideries together with fine metal thread stitchery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 18.

3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Perslans.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphonic orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Huddut Du Barry program. (Musical program).
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service).
8:00 p. m. La Palma program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars).
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights).
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 19.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 20.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Savannah Limer's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding. (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Gold. (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program. (Orchestra).
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 21.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouaine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Fiat Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating. (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolicers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 22.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn & Pink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints).
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Ery Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers. (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 23.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibb's Health Talk.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows. (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers. (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village. (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West. (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 24.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters. (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Sit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Operated by BATTERIES!

Screen-Grid
Electro-Dynamic

New improvements heretofore only in
house-current sets

NEW!—HEAR IT—TODAY

Veteran Placer Miner

Picks Up Big Nugget

John E. Perrett, veteran prospector and placer miner, struck it lucky in Potato creek, west of Spearfish, S. D., when he found a ten-ounce gold nugget, valued at \$250. The nugget, says the Omaha World Herald, is more than four inches long, about two inches wide and almost half an inch thick. For its size, it is said to be the purest one ever unearthed in the Black hills. A few finds like this would give a prospector more than a grub stake for his year's work, Perrett says. Mr. Perrett has been a resident of the Black hills for more than 46 years, and he has prospected more or less during that time. His present claim is located on Potato creek, where he has lived for the last 19 years. Potato creek has yielded many gold nuggets in the past, but it is doubtful if any has equaled this latest find.

Contrary to the general opinion, says Mr. Perrett, a placer miner or prospector does not depend for his grub stake and wages only on the gold he finds, but he also washes out such valuable metals as tin, tantalum, columbine, copper, tungsten, shelite and mica.

Pathos in Passing of

Old-Time Family Album

The London Sunday Times notes the wane of ancestor worship (western type):

"Ancestor worship is, apparently, on the wane. A French writer has pointed out that the custom of keeping a family album is no longer popular, and draws from the fact a moral concerning the decay in pride of race. There is, indeed, a certain pathos in the decline of the album of family portraits. 'There is pathos in it, and there is danger, too. How many a man, in years gone by, tottering on the verge of dipsonania, has been saved by the recollection of his sisters and his cousins, whom he reckoned up in dozens?' How many a man was rescued from the primrose path by the contemplation of Aunt Susan, awful in her shoulder-of-mutton sleeves? Today, alas! it is unlikely that the forger's hand would be stayed, the burglar's jimmy arrested, by the solemn thought that Great-Uncle Robert would never have acted thus."

Seek "Old Maid" Insurance

Getting insured for almost any contingency is becoming a fad in Europe. The latest idea, but one which the insurance companies have not accepted, is insuring women against failure to secure a husband. Even this may come, for inquiries have been made both in Paris and London for policies of this type. A London company recently insured a glass eye for a woman. She pays a premium of \$1.85 a year, and if anything happens to her glass eye she receives \$15.75. Polaire, known as "The Ugliest Woman on the Stage," has taken out a policy for a large sum payable should she become beautiful.

King George's Name

The illness of King George was being discussed, when James interrupted to ask the last name of King George. "Well," said his mother, "that is a long story," thus shielding her ignorance of the fact. "Wait until tomorrow," said she, "and I will tell you about it."

James did not forget the promise of a story and on the following day reminded his mother of it.

"Oh, I already know his name," said brother William. "I read it in the paper last night, and it's 'George V Rallies.'"

First County Agent

J. L. Stallings, deceased, of Smith county, Texas, was the first county farm demonstration agent in America, appointed in 1906. The work he started is now being carried on by more than 2,400 county agents.—Farm and Fireside.

That's Different

"I like a man liberal in his views, don't you?"
"Yes—if he isn't too liberal with 'em."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pink Salt, Mineralized, for perfect health. Use PINK SALT, and you will never use white salt. Postpaid, \$2.25 box. Booklet free. ROSE SALATORIUM CO., Rome City, Ind.

FOR SALE—Small Well Paying Film Exchange and outdoor adv. business established 6 years. Reason for selling, sickness. RECTOR FILM SERVICE, Champaign, Ill.

Learn Nursing. Salary from start. Accredited school. Full maintenance. Uniforms supplied. Students enrolling September 15th. American Hospital, 850 Irving Park, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Wanted to organize sales force to sell every office, factory and professional man DeLuxe Recording Tablet. Easy seller. Big commissions. SALESMANAGER, 620 GATEWAY BLDG., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**CENOL
FLY DESTROYER**
Also Kills Mosquitoes
LEAVES NO ODOR
Made by Cenol Company, Chicago
AT 10,000 CENOL SERVICE DRUG STORES

Come to Think of It,

What Did It Matter?

When the anti-Mexican labor bill was before the legislature in Sacramento William Burnell, one of California's big contractors, said:

"I am a believer in the theory that certain types of people are fitted for certain types of work. This last was forcefully brought to my mind recently when I visited a national park where the waitresses were college girls making money through the vacation period. Maybe they were great college girls but as waitresses—

"I said to one of them one day, 'Is this pie apple or peach?'
"I'm sure I don't know," she snapped. 'Can't you tell by the taste?'
"No, ma'am, I can't," I politely admitted.
"Well, then, what difference does it make?" was the tart rejoinder."—Los Angeles Times.

Steering Ships by Echoes

The fathometer is an instrument that measures the depth of water by timing electric echoes. This instrument enables navigating officers to plot their course as accurately in darkness and fog as in daylight and clear weather.



"NOW YOU'LL
LIKE BRAN"

Effective
and so tempting, too!

These appetizing bran
flakes are extra delicious
with fruit or in
bread and muffins.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. William Wischover, and daughters, Edith and Alice, Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, Miss Dorothy Geuther of Joliet, Mr. John Baumgartner and daughter Lois and Miss Elizabeth Weitendorf motored to Starved Rock, last Friday where they spent the day.

Mrs. William Heusner and Mrs. Elmer Kurtz of Peotone visited with Mrs. Adam Heusner last Thursday afternoon.

The Frankfort Volley Ball Team defeated the volley ball teams of Andres and Manhattan in the games played last Thursday evening.

Miss Oleta Lankenau of Joliet is spending several days in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lankenau.

Miss Dorothy Geuther of Joliet spent the week in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Baumgartner.

Mrs. John Lurhing is on the sick list.

Miss Marie Boyer of Reddick, Illinois spent a few days in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges.

Mrs. William Brookman fell from a chair last Tuesday afternoon in her home and injured herself quite seriously. She was removed to Silver Cross hospital at once and was operated on Friday morning. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. C. A. Day and daughter Gertrude of St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herschbach for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Hedges of Chicago was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warming recently.

Mrs. George Mitchell underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital, Monday.

The Royal Neighbors meet in the Frankfort hall, Wednesday evening. Ella Marie Pfeifer is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Maue, near Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark attended the Trexler's family reunion last Sunday, which was held at Wheeler, Illinois.

Mr. Joe Rappel of Pasadena, California is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fralich.

A number of folks attended the Aurora fair last Sunday.

A number of Frankfort folks attended the funeral of the Rev. Richard Mermitz, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church at Chicago Hts. who died in that city last Friday and was buried Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engleman and family of Joliet spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bettenhausen.

Mrs. Frank Cheney who has been ill the past week is improved. Evelyn Pfaff is working in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger and son Roy of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. George Minger of Frankfort spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Harnack and family in Green Garden.

Mrs. William Lankenau will entertain the afternoon Pinochle club in her home Friday afternoon.

Henry Rehberg is building a new house on the lots he recently bought of Conrad Bettenhausen.

Fred Pyle is working for the Frankfort Grain Co. filling the vacancy made by Ezra Marti resigning.

Mrs. Paul Clark and family of Marseilles, Illinois are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Folkers.

Mrs. Adam Heusner, Sr., of Green Garden who underwent an operation several weeks ago is slowly improving.

MOKENA

Mrs. W. H. Courtner of Wilmington (formerly of Mokena) had as guests the past week in her home, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dismore, of Rome, New York; her mother, Mrs. Mary Dismore and sister Mrs. Sarver of Scottsburg, Indiana; another sister Mrs. B. F. Young of Indianapolis, Indiana.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Harold Sandall, pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

The church school group of teachers who met at Mrs. Rose Moriarity's home Monday evening enjoyed a very pleasant time. Miss Virginia Wallace invited the group to her home for the next regular meeting in October.

The Ladies Aid is having their next bake sale on Saturday, August 24.

Miss Grace Moriarity will play a piano solo for the church school service Sunday morning.

The Pastor will discuss the fourth of a series of topics; Worship, of what men live by. You are welcome. Mrs. Harry Mall and Mrs. C. Sippel have gone to Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minnesota for treatment.

Mrs. Herman Schweser is visiting with relatives in Kansas, Colorado.

Herman Bruhn who was quite badly hurt in an accident recently, has had the cast taken off his leg, but will be confined to bed for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dolph of Guthrie, Oklahoma are visiting in the Erhard Oswald home.

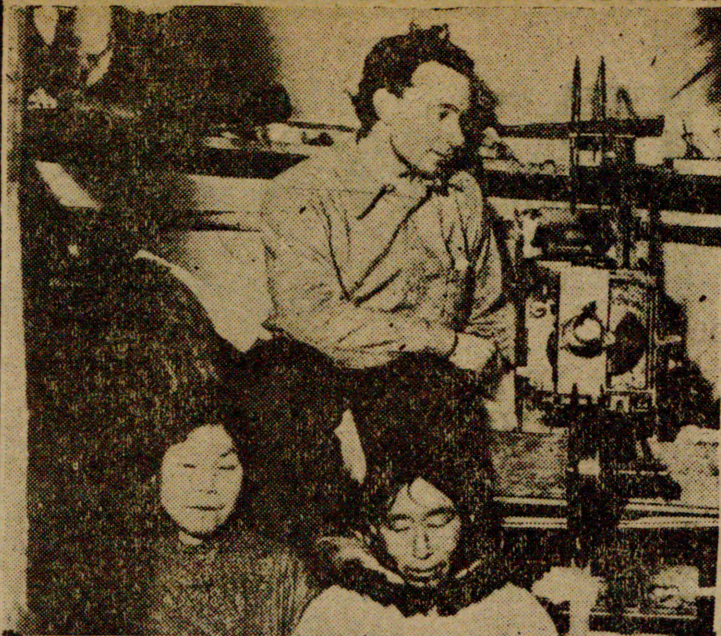
Mrs. Clarence Mast is recovering from a recent operation performed in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. E. P. Krapp who has been confined to her home is improving. John Frisch has been appointed watchman at the Route 51, Rock Island crossing where a subway is in course of construction.

Mrs. Charles Schneider of St. Louis and Mrs. William Lowe spent Monday with Mrs. Howard Ayers of New Lenox, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of Emington, Illinois, Miss Margaret Frain and John Lowe of Chicago spent Sunday with William Lowe and family.

COMMANDER BYRD USING PLANES IN "TOUR" OF ANTARCTIC



Recently George Hubert Wilkins, and his aide Lieut. Eielson flew over the Antarctic ice wastes in planes. Commander Byrd is now using that means of transport in his work in that region. The journey that required 51 days of the time of Amundsen and his companion, and 88 days of the Scott party's time, can be done by Byrd in fewer hours, and with less danger and hardship. After a while the Antarctic, and the Arctic will be vacation grounds, and stopovers for world tourists. Captain George Hubert Wilkins introducing Eskimos of his party to the handmaiden of civilization the motion picture, during the trip that he has just concluded.

Throwing Light on Tomatoes



WHO ever would have suspected that tomatoes are not red? It all depends upon the light in which you look at them, according to John H. McGillivray of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind. What we consider as white or white light, he wrote in a recent issue of "The Canner," is in reality composed of many different colors. A tomato has no way of creating color, but it merely exerts a selective action on light.

A Different Light

A ripe tomato is red in white light, but different colored light may greatly affect the color. A red light will make it appear a brilliant red, likewise yellow light, and almost black or gray in all the other colors.

Another light is thrown on tomatoes in an editorial in the Standard-Examiner of Ogden, Utah. It tells of a full page advertisement in the Journal of the American Medical Association setting forth that an enterprising mid-western canner is packing strained tomato in convenient tins for use in child feeding, and asks why the excellent qualities of the tomato for this purpose, which have long been recognized, have never been advertised in the way orange growers, for instance, set forth the peculiar merits of their product.

No less an authority than Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University is authority for the statement that there is no preference between orange and tomato juice for infants and that you can safely choose the one which you can get most conveniently.*

--DANCING--

—AT—

Mokena Men's Club Pavilion

On Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill.

Featuring Sammy Berk's Orchestra

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

IT'S HOT STUFF! "DON'T MISS IT"

CLEAN DAIRY COWS

As good and big as can be had. Sold free from quarantine at the right price.

A new load every 2 weeks

T. Messman

1 1-2 miles north of Woodruff Golf

Course.

Phone Joliet 2685Y-4

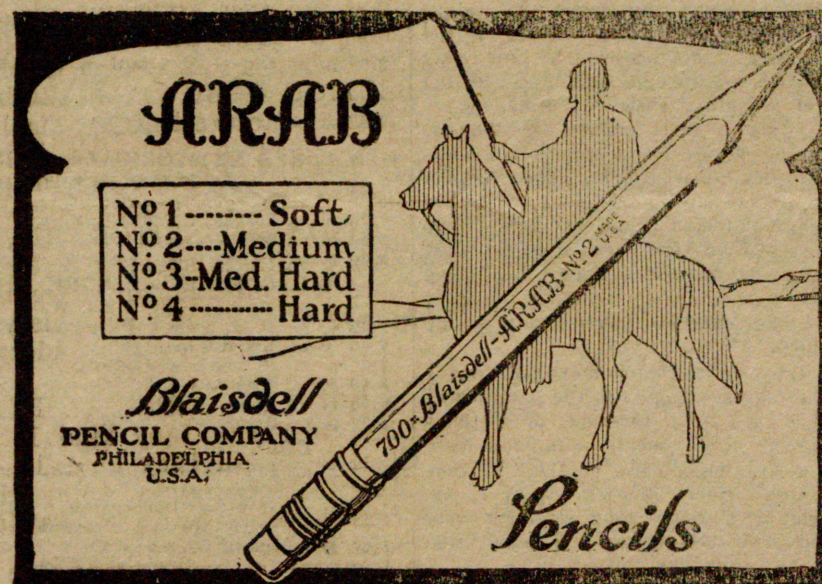
THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"

401-407 CASS STREET

There are still bargains being offered in the sale of the bankrupt stock of
The Joliet Dry Goods Co.
Now Still Going On!

Buy now what you will need later and save money.



Iodine For Everyone

GOITER, that dread and disgusting disease is diminishing in this country because it was generally due to a lack of iodine in the diet, and now iodine is available to everyone. It is told that in former years every white baby born in Pemberton Valley in British Columbia had a goiter, yet in a village of Indians in this valley there was never a case of it. A scientist who sought long for the cause finally said:

"Whilst considering the lack of goiter among these Indians I would like to draw attention to the fact that they eat a great deal of salmon—and annually cure thousands for winter use. It is quite probable that they get enough iodine from the salmon to give their thyroids the necessary quantum of this element." The millions of cans of salmon and other fish now sold in this country

are doing much to save it from this scourge, but how did our Indian aborigines who lived inland escape it?

Canned in Conch Shells

A thousand years ago the Scheyechians canned fish in conch shells. Beauchamp Plantagenet, early navigator, writing in 1648, tells of the then centuries old custom of this ancient American tribe to trek each year in early June to the beaches of Cape May and Cold Spring Harbor. There the braves enjoyed a summer of hunting and fishing while the squaws gathered shell-fish, smoked them at great circular fires and packed them in the conch shells. And not a papoose, probably, ever had goiter, though, equally probably, they never knew why.*

Genius Budded Early

Douglas Jerrold achieved success on the stage with a farce written when he was fourteen, and William Henry Ireland produced his famous Shakespeare forgeries, and for a time deceived the most learned men in the country, when he was only seventeen.

Legal Phraseology

Escrow is a writing which has been fully executed but which has been placed in the keeping of a third party, to be held by him until such time as the specified conditions under which the instrument was prepared have been fulfilled.

ILLINOIS State Fair

AUGUST 17 to 24

Bigger and better than ever

Saturday, Aug. 17—Auto Races
Sunday, Aug. 18—Sacred Concert
Monday, Aug. 19—Children's Day
Tuesday, Aug. 20—Springfield Day
Wednesday, Aug. 21—Veterans' and Chicago Day
Thursday, Aug. 22—Governor's Day
Friday, Aug. 23—Farm Bureau Day
Saturday, Aug. 24—Auto Races

Harness and running races daily, Aug. 19 to 23.

Horse show every evening in the Coliseum.

Free attractions daily, fireworks each evening.

COLSIEUM

ROUTE 44, MANHATTAN, ILL.

Current dance dates until otherwise advertised:—

THURSDAY AUG. 15th—Jimmy Tynon's Rainbow Orchestra.
FRIDAY, AUG. 30—Chuck Formen to's Orchestra.
MON. LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2 BIG ODD FELLOWS PICNIC!

For Rent

BY

Tinley Park

Legion Post

Community Hall

At Tinley Park, Ill.

Inquire George Rowden, Custodian

Big Dance at Monee

Big Dance at Auditorium, Monee Fair Grounds, Monee, Saturday evening, August 17th. Music by W. L. S. Radio Orchestra and the Little German Band. Best of order. Admission 50 cents a person. Come out and hear this famous Little German Band. Prizes given. Adv.



Another Travel Bargain

VERY LOW

ONE WAY FARES
For Coach and Chair
Car Travel

TO

CALIFORNIA

ARIZONA-NEW

MEXICO-UTAH

August 15th

to

September 15th

For Continuous Passage.

Half Fare for Children

Baggage checked

For details ask the agent or mail this coupon

ROCK ISLAND

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

W. J. Lafferty, Traveling Passenger Agent Rock Island Lines, 723 LaSalle St. Station. Please furnish me with details relative to low rates to

Name _____
Address _____

After They Drop Money

As a means for reducing the number of suicides at Monte Carlo the management of the casino maintains what is called the "viaticum," a fund the object of which is to provide transportation home for every gambler who has lost all his money.

Avoid Disappointing It

"The immoderate use of chewing gum may lead to stomach disorders," says a physician. This is easily understandable. When the jaws begin to work the stomach naturally looks for something to come down, and gets peeved if it doesn't.—Boston Transcript.

Check up on
this—

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

THE new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Set takes more out of the air and brings more into your home. It is vastly more powerful. The tone is so pure that you feel you could reach out and touch the artist, though he be hundreds of miles away.

It is the greatest advance since the introduction of electric radio. Made for true enjoyment. Start enjoying it now!

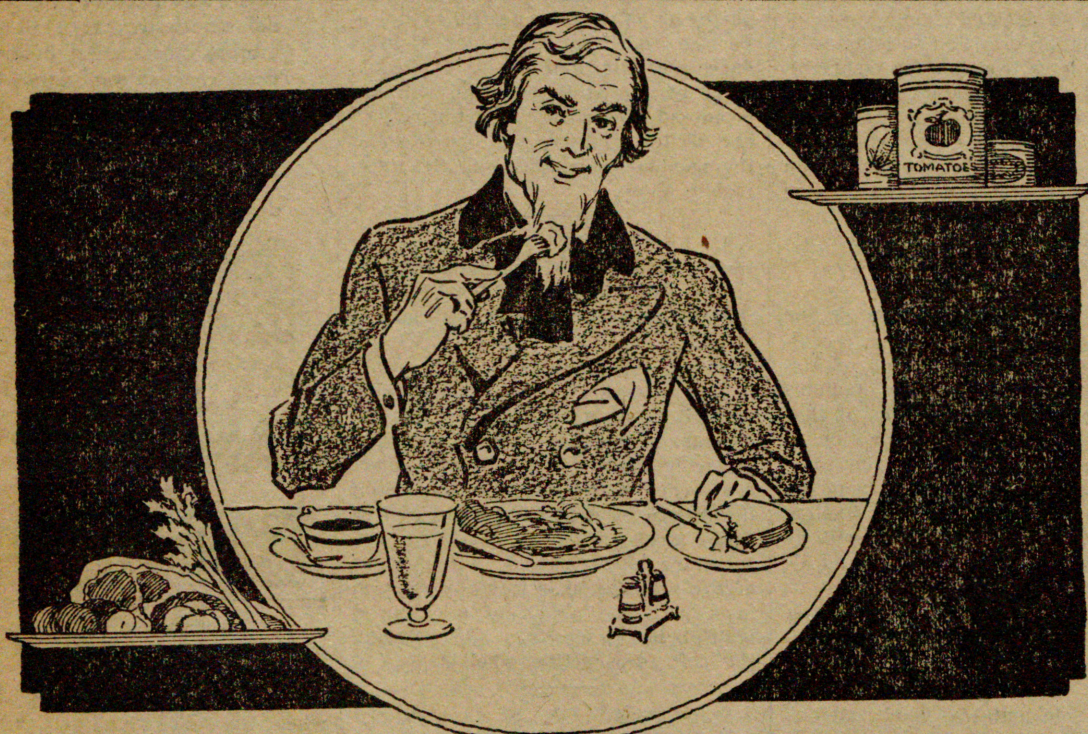
Table Model 55. Uses 6 A. C. tubes, 1 rectifying tube. Less than \$88. 7-4 Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$34.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC
Of course!

Clarence E. Beagley
ORLAND PARK, ILL. Tel. 29-J2 & 97

American Swedish Colony
Swedes established a colony in Delaware as early as 1638. They erected a fort on Christian creek and named the country New Sweden. They subsequently established a military post on the island of Tinicum, below Philadelphia.

Infectious Diseases
The Public Health service says that extensive investigations and surveys made by the medical authorities have shown that the prevalence of infectious diseases among civilized nations is infinitely less than among inhabitants of uncivilized countries.



FIRST COMES FOOD

THE national food bill of the United States was recently estimated at \$23,000,000,000. The food industry as a whole thus exceeds by many billions the textile, steel and automotive industries which our financial manuals list as our largest.

All this was pointed out by Colby M. Chester, Jr., president of the Postum Company, in a recent speech before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and he went on to discuss the effect food had exerted on the world's history.

"Because of it," he said, "armies have surrendered and cities have been made captive. International boundaries have continually been altered and nations made subject peoples. It was the seed on which red revolution thrived in France and Russia. It is safe to say that forced Lee's surrender at Appomattox, and there is every reason to believe that the World War would not have ended in 1918 if the Central Powers had been well nourished and well fed.

In War and Peace

"China still continues to be a backward nation because dread famine wipes out millions of its people periodically. Food has had its place equally on the constructive side. Joseph averted famine in ancient Egypt by hoarding a surplus in the productive years, making him most favored of the King. Food brought peace and order to the world after the Great War, and Belgium, Poland and Southern Europe threatened with chaos were saved from anarchy and ruin by food."

Have you ever stopped to think that the population of this great country consumes 360,000,000 meals every day in the year? So important is this fact economically that dietary studies of the distribution of expenditure for food have been made by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, the United States Department of Agriculture and the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Where Your Money Goes

From these studies it can be estimated that of the money devoted to the purchase of food the average American family spends from 30 to 40 per cent for meats and fish (including poultry and shell fish when used), about 5 or 6 per cent for eggs, about 7 to 10 per cent for butter and other fats, from 10 to 20 per cent for bread and other cereal and bakery products, 3 to 7 per cent for sugar and other sweets, 7 to 10 per cent for vegetables, 2 to 8 per cent for fruit, and less than 2 per cent for cheese and nuts.

An amazing fact is that, at the most moderate estimate, more than 50 per cent of the foods enumerated in this combined budget may be obtained in cans. These foods include meat and fish, milk, butter, some cereal and bakery products, many sweets, practically the whole range of vegetables and fruits and many varieties of cheese and nuts. Who shall say that the commercial canner who makes available in safe, sanitary and palatable form and at

Issue Official Map Illinois Roads

Under authorization of the recent session of the General Assembly, Secretary of State William J. Stratton has issued an official map of Illinois roads.

A large number have been printed and are being mailed to garages, banks, auto clubs and filling stations for free distribution to motorists.

National highways are shown in orange and state highways in black. The legend discloses all highways, main and secondary; the completed improved and earth roads; those under construction and those designated to be improved.

The markers used on state and national highways and to designate state parks also are shown. One corner of the map is blocked off and gives in detail the highway system of the metropolitan area in and about Chicago.

In two columns beside the map is a list of the cities of the state, their population and location on the map.

On the back of the map there is a schedule of the distances between one hundred of the most important cities of the state. The schedule offers the tourist a simple method of discovering the distance between any two cities in the state.

A table shows how the automobile license fees of the Secretary of State's office increased from \$105,521,529.88 in 1928. In that period the number of licenses issued increased from \$38,269 to \$1,504,359.

Though the maps are the same size as those issued by the Secretary of State's office increased from \$105,344.28 in 1911 to \$15,521,529.88 in 1928. In that period the number of licenses issued increased from \$38,269 to \$1,504,359.

Though the maps are the same size as those issued by the Secretary of State's office in former years, they are folded to fit conveniently in the driver's pocket.

The frontispiece pictures an Indian and a pioneer standing beside a covered wagon. The redskin apparently is directing the pioneer through the wilderness. Below is an automobile speeding over a well-marked concrete highway. The comparison very effectively shows the progress Illinois has made in highway construction since it became a state in 1818.

... let
us show you
why GOOD
printing
pays!

MOKENA DEFEATS WEST PARK BY SCORE 22 TO 5

Mokena had an easy time beating the West Parks, of Joliet, Sunday, 22 to 5, scoring thirteen runs in the first inning and driving Donovan off the mound. After that there was hardly any doubt as to which team was going to win, so, in the sixth inning, with the score 20 to 3, Willard Marti and Art Benson were sent in to take McGovney's and Johnny Marti's places at first and center field respectively.

Everything happened in that terrible first inning. We got eight hits and twelve runs off Donovan before Manager Koenig, of the West Parks, yanked him and sent Linden to the mound. Linden had a lot of smoke and we would probably have had a better game if he had pitched the whole game. We should have had four runs in that inning, as there were two down when Linden let Kohl's grounder get through him at second. O. Benson was the next man up, and he walked. J. Marti got hit in the elbow with a pitched ball, and then we got a single, a double, another single, a walk, and another single, besides five stolen bases.

That first inning lasted about a half an hour, but it finally stopped when O. Benson struck out. Seventeen men batted in that inning, and fourteen of them faced Donovan.

Linden went along pretty good for the West Parks. He struck out either one or two of us in every inning, but he got into some hot water in the fifth and we hooked him for four runs.

We had two on and two down, but we got three more hits off him before they got the third man out.

Clyde Knudson got a hit the first five times up, all singles, and did not make an error in fielding. Somebody said that he did not make any errors because the ball was never knocked to him, but he says the West Parks were afraid to knock it to him. Maybe "yes" maybe "no," I dunno, it might be so.

George Bennett got three singles and a double out of seven times at bat. That wasn't so rotten, I guess. Bob Hohenstein picked off four out of five, and Sorenson was up six times and got three hits, while Kohl got three out of four and J. Marti got two out of three.

Ewin McGovney, our big first baseman, did not get even a single, but he was at bat only twice and came right from work to play ball, so he was pretty tired. He asked to be taken out in the fifth inning because he was "all in".

Art Benson was credited with one time at bat and no hit, but he made a nifty running catch of a fly ball back of second base.

Next Sunday Henneberry's Wheatland Colts, of Plainfield, will visit Mokena, and we thought we had a strong team lined up for last Sunday, but the Colts should put up a much better game. They beat the St. Raymond's last Sunday, 7 to 5, and they beat the Speed Boys some time ago. The Speed Boys are lined up to play at Mokena on Sept. 1.

One of our fair young rooters complained about the West Park game being uninteresting, but we got twenty-four hits, which indicates that it takes good pitching to stop us. Bucky Koenig, manager of the West Parks, no doubt thought that we couldn't play ball because we were away out here in the country, but, take it from me, he is going to load up for our next game, on September 8. Some of his regular players did not show up because they thought they had an easy team to play.

Harold Shulte has had a good rest since he got a kink in his arm at Manhattan, but he says he is ready to go again now, so we will probably have him work a few innings next Sunday. He used to get fifteen and twenty strike-outs a game, but that's enough to wear out an iron man, and with a good team behind him it should not be necessary for him to work so hard.

FIRST INNING—WEST PARK. Barden fanned, Linden grounded to Hohenstein, Neuhaus singled, Lennon fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

MOKENA. Knudson singled, Bennett singled, Sorenson singled, McGovney grounded to Lennon. Hohenstein singled, Homerding struck out, Kohl was safe on Linden's error, O. Benson walked, J. Marti was hit by a pitched ball, Knudson singled, Bennett doubled, Sorenson singled, McGovney walked, Hohenstein singled, Homerding tripled, Kohl singled, O. Benson struck out. Thirteen runs, ten hits, one error.

SECOND INNING—WEST PARK. Bertino grounded to Homerding, Murphy singled and went to second on J. Marti's error, Provance grounded to McGovney and Bertino scored, McLean doubled, Donovan grounded to Murphy, Knudson singled, Bennett struck out, Sorenson singled, McGovney struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

MOKENA. Marti grounded to Murphy, Knudson singled, Bennett struck out, Sorenson singled, McGovney struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING—WEST PARK. Barden fanned, Linden tripled, Neuhaus singled and Linden scored to Bennett, Bertino flied to O. Benson. One run, two hits, one error.

MOKENA. Hohenstein flied to Provance, Homerding struck out, Kohl was hit by a pitched ball, O. Benson was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING—WEST PARK. Murphy walked, Provance flied to Kohl, McLean doubled and Murphy scored, Donovan grounded to Hohenstein, Barden was called out on strikes. One run, one hit, no errors.

MOKENA. J. Marti tripled, Knudson stole second and went to third on McLean's error. Bennett grounded to Murphy, Sorenson fanned, McGovney grounded to Mur-

phy. Two runs, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING—WEST PARK. Linden flied to Homerding, Neuhaus singled, Lennon fanned, Bertino grounded to Sorenson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

MOKENA. Hohenstein singled and stole second, Homerding struck out, Kohl singled and Hohenstein scored, O. Benson flied to Bertino, J. Marti singled, Knudson singled and Kohl and J. Marti scored, Bennett singled and Knudson scored, Bennett stole second and third, Sorenson grounded to Lennon. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING—WEST PARK. Murphy flied to O. Benson, Provance grounded to Kohl, McLean singled, Donovan singled, Barden grounded to W. Marti. No runs, two hits, no errors.

MOKENA. W. Marti struck out, Hohenstein singled, Homerding forced Hohenstein at second, Kohl walked, O. Benson fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. WEST PARK—Linden tripled, Neuhaus doubled and Linden scored, Lennon grounded to Hohenstein, Bertino struck out, Neuhaus scored when Homerding balked, Murphy was safe on Sorenson's error, Provance flied to A. Benson. Two runs, two hits, one error.

MOKENA. A. Benson struck out, Knudson was safe on Barden's error, Bennett singled, Sorenson struck out, W. Marti singled and Knudson and Bennett scored, Hohenstein was hit by a pitched ball, Homerding flied to Lennon. Two runs, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING. WEST PARK—McLean singled, Donovan flied to A. Benson, Barden flied to Hohenstein, Linden flied to W. Marti. No runs, one hit, no errors.

MOKENA. Kohl singled, O. Benson singled, A. Benson walked, Knudson flied to Neuhaus, who doubled O. Benson at second, Bennett struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. WEST PARK—Neuhaus grounded to Sorenson, Lennon grounded to Hohenstein, Bertino fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WEST PARKS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Barden, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Linden, 2b-p	5	2	2	1	1	0
Neuhaus, rf	5	1	4	0	0	0
Lennon, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bertino, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, lb	3	2	1	0	0	0
Provance, lf	4	0	4	0	0	0
McLean, c	4	0	4	0	0	0
Donovan, p	4	0	1	0	0	0

MOKENA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Knudson, rf	7	6	5	0	0	0
Bennett, c	7	3	4	7	1	0
Sorenson, 2b	6	2	3	0	3	1
McGovney, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	0
W. Marti, 1b	2	0	1	6	0	0
Hohenstein, 3b	5	3	4	2	3	0
Homerding, p	6	1	1	1	1	0
Kohl, ss	4	2	3	0	2	0
O. Benson, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
J. Marti, cf	3	3	2	0	0	1
A. Benson, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0

West Park—011 100 200—5
Mokena—1310 240 20x—22

Doubles, Bennett, Sorenson, Neuhaus, McLean (2). Triples—Homerding, J. Marti, Linden (2). Strike outs—Homerding 7, Donovan 1, Linden 12, Walks—Donovan 2, Linden 2, Homerding 1. Double play—Neuhaus to Barden. Balk—Homerding. Left on base—West Park 9, Mokena 10.

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask
you to come
here for your
printing. We
believe that we
are equipped
to give your
work the prop-
er attention
and that we
are able to
turn out a
satisfactory
piece of work.
PUT US TO THE TEST

Slaves Were Shaved

A clean-shaven face in the East was originally a sign of servitude. Old pictures show kings and conquerors heavily bearded and with long hair, while their slaves and captives are clean-shaven and close-cropped. The Greeks and the Romans later discarded "face fungus," as it gave their enemies a hand-hold in the close fighting, which was, of course, the rule in those days.

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

OUR ANCESTORS?



The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago has just placed on exhibition this reconstructed specimen of Neanderthal Man. He lived in the Pleistocene age. He was a low type with thick skull. (Herbert)

SHIP NEWS MEN DEPEND UPON THE TELEPHONE

Never Wait for Ship to Dock to
Get Important News to
Editorial Room

The ship news reporters in New York City, the men who meet the incoming ships down the harbor before they reach their piers and who are responsible for so many of the lead stories of the day in the metropolitan press, are perhaps more dependent on the telephone than any other one branch in the newspaper business. The sea-going scribes meet enough big men in a year to make a social climber green with envy.

Interviewing returning travelers whose exploits may have thrilled a nation and attracted world-wide interest is only their every day routine, but getting the news of the interviews to the newspaper office is what concerns them particularly, so that their papers or press associations can receive prompt information. So often is the news story sent by these men one of the most important of the day that in such cases the ship news men do not wait until the vessel reaches the pier before telephoning the story.

An excellent example of this was the arrival of the Steamship "America," bringing with it Captain George Fried and his gallant officers and crew, following their rescue of the sinking Italian ship "Florida" in a storm at sea. In this, as on all such special occasions, the newspaper men hired a tug and as soon as the interview had been completed, the tug carried them to St. George, on the Staten Island shore, where there are ample telephone facilities. If the reporters had had to wait until the ship had docked at its pier in the North River, New York, the world at large would have had to wait a considerable length of time before reading the graphic story which the rescuers had to relate.

Similarly, when disaster overtook the Lamport and Holt steamer "Vestris," the ship news men sat up all night waiting the arrival of the rescue vessel, and when the ship reached the harbor the newspaper men were on hand, ready to give the world at large the news it was so anxious to receive.

The work of the ship news reporters is one of the most interesting in the newspaper field for some of the most important announcements for the general public have come from big men of finance, industry, and national affairs, either upon their arrival or departure for Europe. In addition to the reporting of the arrival and departure of notables and the securing of interviews, there are also disasters at sea, storm and fog, court hearings on shipping affairs, rum seizures and news along the waterfront.

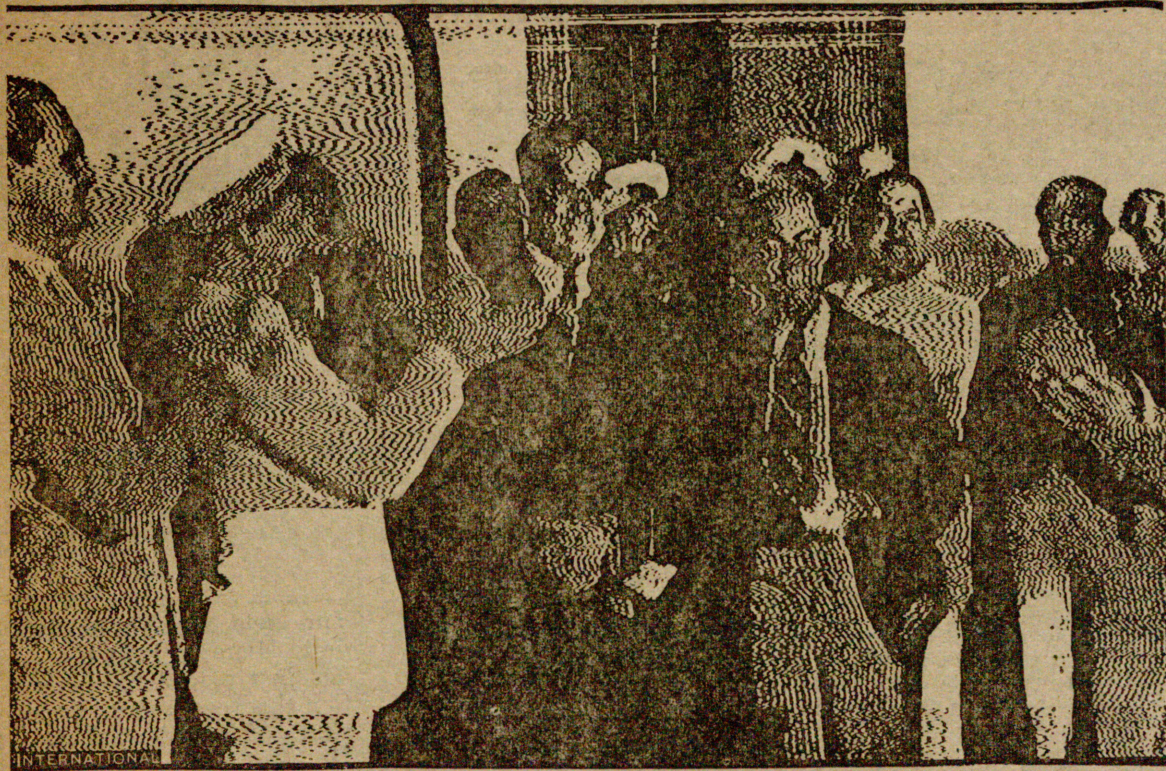
DIALS FOR ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, the world's playground, is now dialing all its telephone calls. The cutover to the dial system involved forty carloads of dial apparatus containing in the neighborhood of 8,000,000 individual pieces. This cutover was the largest and most extensive that has yet been made in the State of New Jersey and was made without the slightest hitch or interference with service.

Money spent here
for printing buys

Quality
Work

What a Radiophoto From Italy Looks Like



This is a radiophoto from Rome, Italy, showing the reception accorded there to Roger Williams and Lewis Yancey, the American transatlantic flyers. High government officials are congratulating the aviators, who are in dark clothing.

Earth Tremors Move in Cycles

Astronomer Says World Passed Through Seismic Crisis in 1923.

Paris.—In a recent issue of Le Petit Journal the Abbe Th. Moreux, director of the Observatory of Bourges, discussed the always interesting question of earthquakes periodicity, on which he is a recognized authority. He said:

"It seems to be still the style in certain official quarters to deny periodicity in earthquakes. In fact, we register, one year and another, about 3,000 shocks, but as far as intensity goes the years do not resemble one another.

"As our technique improves we succeed in noting the slightest seismic manifestations, and as long as a savant studies the phenomena with a magnifying glass the broad laws which regulate them will very probably escape him.

Detect Slightest Tremors.

"Here is a fact analogous to what the astronomers observe. At present our instruments have attained such precision that we can detect the slightest perturbations in the march of the planets. These are far from following orbits absolutely elliptical, so that the general laws of celestial mechanics would be more difficult to outline now than when Kepler laid them down for the first time with the aid of rudimentary observations.

"All the same, one would have an incredible lack of good sense not to notice in certain years seismic phenomena of extraordinary amplitude.

"That we passed through such a crisis in 1923 cannot be doubted by those who read the newspapers regularly. I announced that crisis, after November 23, 1922, in these columns and also in my review—'Revue du Ciel'—in the following January issue.

70, He Swims 4 Miles When His Boat Sinks

Brigantine, N. J.—Capt. G. P. Crowley of Tuckerton, seventy years old, swam four miles to shore recently when his 35-foot auxiliary sloop, the Emma B. sank under him.

The swim took him more than three hours, but he refused medical assistance when he landed and promptly took a taxicab to Atlantic City to report the wreck to the Coast Guard. The sloop was carried in by the tide and stranded on a sandbar near the shore.

MANY MARRIAGE OFFERS EASE TEACHING TEDIUM

Lonely Schoolmarm in Uncivilized District in Oregon Gets 500 Proposals.

Eugene, Ore.—Alone in one of the most uncivilized districts of the United States—Eden valley, Coos county, Oregon—Miss Henriette Hansen, school teacher, probably has spent more romantic hours than any other person of her profession.

A newspaper man pierced the uncivilized territory, photographed Miss Hansen and syndicated a story about her.

As a result she received "mash" mail, proposals and what not, by gay shekhs who sympathize with the fair teacher.

A spiritualist in Indiana, after seeing her picture, wrote her saying, "I can see that you are very sweet, pure, good and spiritual. You are very psychic and mediumistic. Watch your

dream hunches and follow them out." A ticket for a free reading, if Miss Hansen ever should go to Indiana, was enclosed.

One of the numerous proposals of marriage came from a wealthy land owner in Illinois. The letter, which was written in an almost illegible hand and with pencil, read: "I am looking for a good, honest, single girl. I have a farm with all black soil. I never see a fall year. I don't touch no strong drinks and never was no tobacco youser, no card player swearing and bad language. If you write to me I sent a post stamp. I got car with heater rear seat and front."

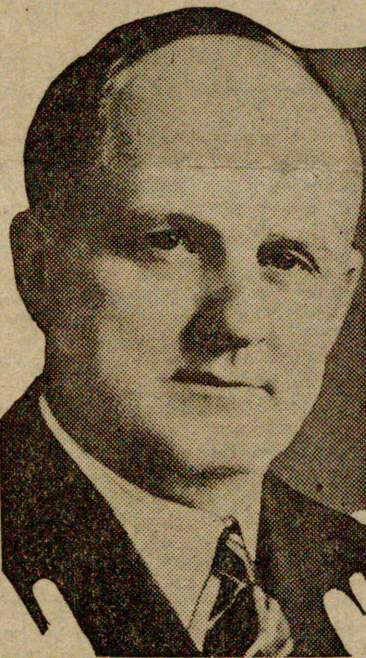
Nearly all of the letters were of this nature, according to Miss Hansen. Many professed a strong interest in the West, and sympathized with the young teacher in her lonely life. Many revealed that they believed Oregon and the West still to be overrun with bears, cougars and wild savages.

Sues for \$2,500 Over Yule Disappointment

Toledo, Ohio.—Christmas joy is worth \$2,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Cary F. Mallory, according to a suit filed here against P. Nash Livingston, photographer.

According to the complaint, Mallory's son was photographed by the defendant to provide a Christmas present for the father. The suit charges the picture was used as a sample by a solicitor for the studios. Neighbors to whom the solicitor had shown the photograph told Mallory, and as a result he was not surprised when he received the gift and the Yule spirit was lost.

HEAD OF KIWANIS



Horace W. McDavid of Decatur, Ill., who was elected president of Kiwanis International at the close of the thirteenth annual convention in Milwaukee. He is a lawyer, a former state legislator, and was governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis district in 1925.

900-Foot Rafts Haul Timber to California

Longview, Wash.—The first of the huge cigar-shaped log rafts started on its way out of the Columbia river to the Pacific for a voyage to San Diego, Calif., recently. Five more of these rafts, which are about 900 feet long, draw 24 feet of water and contain 90,000,000 feet of timber, will move out of their cradles during the summer.

The logs came from Washington and Oregon forests. On these rafts decks of shingles and heavy timbers enable owners to utilize valuable shipping space. The transit down the coast is made in about 14 days.

One young fellow-teacher of New York advised her to stay West, however, as his city was "full of crime." Miss Hansen recently completed her nine months of teaching in Eden valley and was en route to her home in Nebraska when she stopped here. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

There were but six children in her school, and these were from two families, the only residents of the section. She received her mail once a month via horseback.

"It was a hard, lonesome life," she said, "but it is wonderful experience to look back upon, and I certainly got a lot of fun out of the nearly 500 letters I received."

France Using More Coins

Paris.—France is gradually cutting down the supply of paper money in circulation and substituting nickel pieces, which will be good news to the tourists, who get tired out with the various small notes of big and little denominations.

Courtesy wins, as well as valor.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

The fiscal year of the state closed June 30 and the auditor of public accounts, Hon. Oscar Nelson, reports the largest volume of business ever transacted by the state. The number of warrants issued on the state treasury was 389,000, totaling \$112,444,134.70, as compared with 375,900, totaling \$94,083,071.07 for the year ending June 30, 1928. The volume is explained by the large expenditures for the construction of hard roads and the Illinois waterway together with increased bond retirement and interest.

Plans for what promises to be the greatest health and sanitary exposition ever displayed in central Illinois have been completed by the state department of public health. It will be an important feature of the state fair August 17-24. Space occupied will include one-half of the second floor of the exposition building. Here 40 booths will be filled with various exhibits, a motion picture theater featuring new films will be operated and headquarters for the better baby conference with upwards of a thousand registrants will be maintained. One especially interesting feature will be the new exhibit on diphtheria prevention and another will be the new display on public health nursing. Industrial hygiene will be featured for the first time at the fair.

Senators Lowell B. Mason, of Chicago, Guy L. Smith, of Pana, Epler Mills, of Virginia, and Ernest J. Abt, of East St. Louis, recently took a cruise on the U. S. S. Wilmette as the guests of Capt. Edward A. Evers. The purpose of the trip was to inspect various state naval armories in the Great Lakes region. In the course of the cruise there was a rendezvous with other ships and battle maneuvers.

Clarence F. Buck, director of agriculture, has assigned a staff of inspectors for the county fairs that plan to participate in the state appropriation for premium reimbursement. These men, detailed from the pure-food forces, will work with fair officials to prevent all forms of race track gambling, swindling and other objectionable features at the fairs. Food and drinks dispensed at county fairs will come under the surveillance of the food inspectors, who endeavor to eliminate unwholesome, insanitary and misrepresented food commodities from the markets of the state.

Work on the new state reformatory for women, located just west of Dwight, is progressing satisfactorily. Contracts have been let for eight cottages and work will start soon on an administration building. The new women's reformatory is being constructed on the cottage home plan rather than on the institution plan so that all women sentenced to the institution will be taught all the elements of successful home making.

Julian Heberling, secretary of the National Gladiolus association, recently addressed the Rotary club of Mason City. He explained how gladiolus shows are conducted in cities of that size and discussed the cultivation of these beautiful flowers, at the same time showing many gladioli from his corn belt gladiolus gardens at Easton. The national gladiolus show will be held in Springfield, August 14 and 15.

The \$90,000 appropriated by the last legislature for flood relief in the Indian Grave drainage district, Quincy, is limited in its expenditure to construction "incidental to flood control." Attorney General Carlstrom has advised William F. Mulvihill, superintendent of waterways, "Reclamation and restoration of lands in the flooded district," he said, "may not be the subject of appropriation of money by the state. Such appropriation is inhibited by the constitution, inasmuch as it would not be for public purposes, but would be for the aid of private individuals."

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the Governor's Guard was recently observed with a banquet at the Leland hotel in Springfield. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson delivered the address of the occasion. E. A. Hall acted as toastmaster.

Gov. Theodore Christianson, of Minnesota, delivered an address on the subject, "The State's Obligation to the Church," at the open-air union church services in Springfield, on Sunday, August 4. The address of welcome and introduction was given by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. A crowd estimated at 2,000, heard the two governors.

Plans for the holding of the state horseshoe tournament in connection with the Illinois State fair, August 17-24, were completed at a conference between Clarence F. Buck, director of agriculture, and L. E. Tanner, Anchor, and O. G. Adleman, Springfield, president and vice president respectively of the Illinois State Horseshoe Pitchers' association. Cash prizes totaling over \$400 will be given the winners. Gaylord Peterson of Toluca, present state champion, has assured state fair officials that he will be on hand to defend his laurels.

Assignment of members of the state fair advisory board to various departments has been announced as follows:

State Representative Homer J. Tice, Greenview, president of the board, will be in charge of the swine show, matters pertaining to the grounds, sanitation and public safety, and the gates and the grandstand. Major John MacQueen, Kirkland, the other new board member, will supervise the exhibitions of textiles and arts and the sheep and goat pavilion.

Holdover members of the board will be in charge of the departments in which they have had several years' experience. The schedule follows:

Minot Silliman, Toulon—Beef cattle, education, machinery and automobiles, better babies and relics.

T. P. Smith, Danville—Dairy cattle, dairy products and poultry, pigeons, rabbits, etc.

A. L. Robinson, Jr., Pekin—Heavy horses and jacks and mules.

M. F. Baker, Kankakee—The night horse show.

A. W. Johnson, Lawrenceville—Farm products, horticulture, floral culture, culinary and pantry stores.

Leslie P. Volz, Chicago—The junior department boys' school and the emergency hospital.

Theodore Boitenstern, Cambridge—Domestic science school and tickets and admissions.

W. W. Lindley, general manager of the fair, will give his direct attention to the speed program and concessions.

The new oil inspection law under which the department of trade and commerce will supervise the inspection of gasoline and kerosene over the entire state will be administered by a new division of the department, headed by W. W. Miller, as superintendent. Mr. Miller was formerly in charge of the automobile department of the secretary of state's office. The division announces that for the present it will not require that samples of gasoline and kerosene be sent to Springfield headquarters. Until otherwise advised and before unloading tank cars, dealers will be required to retain a 4 oz. sample which shall be labeled, bearing car initial and number, specifications, gallonage and date when received. As soon as inspectors are appointed the samples will be called for and tested. The division must be notified upon receipt of a car with information as to the date received, car initial and number, and maximum car gallonage.

The Horse Association of America will present a horse-breaking and big-hitch demonstration at the state fair at 9 a. m. Monday and Tuesday, August 19 and 20.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. Francis G. Blair will assist Mr. Silliman as superintendent of the educational department. Dr. Andy Hall, director of the state department of public health, will supervise the "Better Babies Conference" for him, and Dr. A. B. Crook, chief of the state museum, will superintend the relics department. Oscar Keller, Quincy, will superintend the machinery exhibits and the automobile show.

J. Fred Temple, Galesburg, will again superintend concessions, and Henry Bingle, Springfield, will be in direct charge of tickets and admissions.

The election laws commission, created by an act of the last general assembly, held its first meeting in Springfield recently and after a short conference with Governor Emmerson decided to meet in Chicago in two or three weeks when a chairman and secretary will be named. The purpose of the commission is to study election laws with the object of avoiding a multiplicity of elections and reducing the cost of selecting officials.

State Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, was elected chairman of the state judiciary advisory council at the initial meeting held in Chicago. State Representative David L. Swanson, Chicago, was named secretary. The council was created by act of the last session of the general assembly with a view to bringing about the passage of laws relating to judicial organization, criminal law and criminal and civil procedure. A report is to be made to the governor and the next session of the assembly and drafts of bills deemed necessary to carry out the council's recommendations are to be offered.

Seven hundred and one oil distributors now are registered and collecting from filling stations 3 cents for every gallon of motor gasoline sold to them. This number is registered with the state finance department and more are expected to register soon. Thus far the state has placed no inspectors in the field, assuming that statements made under oath are correct. Heavy penalties are provided in the tax act for violations of its provisions.

Director Henry H. Kohn, of the department of purchases and construction, will study carefully the tabulation just completed of 52 bids for the annual coal supply at the state's institutions before contracts are awarded. The year's supply likely will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Ralph Bradford, director of conservation, has announced the appointment of J. H. Haberkorn, Princeton, as superintendent of game farms. The appointment is effective September 1.

Supplies quick energy!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Too Humble

"We farmers are humble, but we're not as humble as some of these politicians seem to think."

George L. Quackenbush, the millionaire farmer of Virginia, was talking in Richmond about the farmer's hard luck and his demand for government aid.

"Yes, we're humble," he went on, "but we're not like little Willie."

"Where are you going, Joe?" little Willie asked his friend.

"Down to the drug store," says Joe, "to get an ice cream soda."

"Little Willie looked up at Joe wistfully and said:

"Say, Joe, can I come and watch ye?"

onespray kills all insects

There's no need buying seven different destroyers to kill flies, moths, mosquitoes, bedbugs, fleas, roaches and ants. Use Tanglefoot—a seven-in-one spray—the complete household insecticide for year around use. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Short-Lived Politeness

"Politeness is all very well."

"Well?"

"But it fills me with mixed emotions when the telephone girl thanks me and then gives me the wrong number."

Must Have His Fun

Harem Lady—Is it true that you murdered your last four wives?

Sultan—No; they were just victims of a practical choker.—Tit-Bits.

Sufficient Proof

Rub—Is Roberts guilty?

Dub—If he isn't, why did he hire a lawyer?

GREAT RESULTS FROM COMPOUND

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman

Brainerd, Minn.—"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper and I have got great results from its tonic action at the Change of Life. Before I took it I was nervous and at times I was too weak to do my housework. I was this way about a year.



But now I do all my housework and do chores outside also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should be without it. I sure can speak a good word for it."—Mrs. JIM SMITH, R. R. 7, Brainerd, Minnesota.

THE DOUBLE CROSS

By A. E. THOMAS

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THE STORY

Jim Stanley, New York business man, orders his desk telephone taken to his home, intending to finish his dictation there. Rollo Waterman, his partner, comes in. Both are in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes to Doris, but she declines. Waterman wins her. Stanley, who has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Waterman's plan to desert her, Waterman says he is penniless and must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to tell Doris that Stanley has wronged her (Nina). Nina tells Doris her story, exacting a promise that Doris will not tell the source of her information. Doris is convinced of Stanley's duplicity and is broken-hearted, realizing that it is Stanley she loves. Waterman proposes and Doris accepts him. Stanley accepts the situation, and as a wedding present gives his share of the business to Waterman. He is going to India. Wilson, aware of Waterman's crookedness, leaves his employ. The latter begins to importune Doris for money. Bromfield, the gambler, is pressing Waterman for payment of gambling debts. At Waterman's urging Doris wears her magnificent diamond necklace to the opera. That night it disappears. Doris' father, enlists Bromfield's aid in tracing the stones. Stanley returns to New York with an East Indian friend, Swami Ramanara. Doris realizes now that she loves him, and always has. Made desperate by Waterman's conduct she suggests separation or divorce. Waterman refuses to consider either.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—12—

"Quite right, quite right. Well Jefferson, recruit the staff at once. I suppose we'll need the usual lot, eh?"

"Yes, sir. And, er—do you wish me to engage a chauffeur, sir?"

"That reminds me," said Wilson, "I met O'Hara last week. I think he'd like to come back, if you want him."

"Surely, surely—get him by all means. Good fellow, O'Hara."

"How soon do you wish to occupy the house, sir?"

"I'll come down on Friday, if you can be ready?"

"Oh certainly, with ease, sir."

"And on Saturday I shall have a few friends for the week-end. That's all for now, Jefferson."

As the butler went out Stanley lighted a cigarette, and looked about the room.

"Well," he said, "it's home, anyhow. And now, Frank, this is as good time as any, I suppose, to thank you for all you've done for me while I've been away."

"I've done my best, sir."

"And no one could have done better."

"And why not? Everything I've got in the world I owe to you."

"Oh, well, I did myself a good turn when I did you one. It's often like that. By the way, I suppose I'd better give Jefferson some money. He felt in his pockets. 'Hm, not much in here.'"

"How much did you want, sir?" Perhaps I can—

"Never mind. There must be an old check book in that desk somewhere. Just take the cover off and we'll see."

Wilson lifted the sheet from the desk.

"Hello," said Stanley, "what's that?"

He indicated the mechanical contrivance which stood revealed upon the desk.

"Oh, yes," answered Wilson, "it's your audiphone."

"So it is. What's it doing here?"

But Wilson remembered everything that concerned Stanley. "Don't you recall, sir? The last day you were in your office you told me to send it down here? You were going to clean up a lot of correspondence over Sunday. O'Hara brought it down."

"That's so. I remember. And then I went to India." He searched vaguely in one of the drawers of the desk, saying as he did so, "Funny things happen to us. Now if anybody had told me, when I instructed you to send this thing down here, that I should start for India the next week, I'd have thought he was crazy. Ah, here we are." Producing the check book, he took his fountain pen and began to fill it out.

"Well," handing Wilson the check, "give that to Jefferson before we leave. I hope it's good, as Rollin used to say. I haven't balanced my book lately."

He looked at the secretary and smiled at this feeble joke. But Wilson did not smile back. There was nothing about Waterman that could amuse him any more.

Stanley missed the answering smile. Then he yielded to the temptation he had been resisting. "Speaking of Rollin," he said, "I want to ask you something. I saw him a moment last night. Er—have you kept in touch with him at all?"

"At first, yes—there was such a lot to do about your withdrawal from the firm. But for some months I have scarcely seen him."

"Any gossip about him?"

Wilson hesitated.

"Go on. I'm his friend—you can tell me."

"Well, sir, there's no doubt he's been pretty well nipped in the Street once or twice, and, well, it's only gossip of course, but—"

"Come on, come on."

"I hear he's been drinking a good deal."

Stanley got to his feet, walked to the window, and stood looking out.

"I'm afraid you never really liked him, did you, Frank?"

Wilson wriggled a bit, and the other continued:

"I fear you never made many allowances for him. There's no real harm in Rollin. He's always getting into hot water, it's true; but it's always the result of his impulsive disposition. He always leaps before he looks. It's a quality I've sometimes envied him."

Wilson had definite ideas about the impulsiveness of Waterman. He was upon the point of opening up the entire subject of Waterman's affairs, when Stanley changed the subject abruptly.

"I say," he remarked, looking at the audiphone, "do you suppose this thing will work after all this time? Be fun if it would. Can't remember what I was dictating about that last day in the office. I suppose I thought it was mighty important then." He touched the machine lightly. "I can't even remember how to start it."

"Let me do it," said Wilson. "I've got one in the office now. Here's the way it works. If you want it to repeat what you have been saying you just push this lever. There—see?"

Instantly Stanley heard his own voice saying: "Of course there's always the possibility of error in these calculations, and it would be wise to allow a considerable margin of safety therefor. But on the whole we are in a position to say that we think well of this proposition. If you wish, I shall be glad to discuss the matter at length and in detail. Very sincerely yours."

Stanley smiled his boyish smile. But the machine went busily on:

"Don't worry about that, I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid. I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?"

"I don't like the name of your villain."

"You ought to, it's your own."

"Frank," cried Stanley, "stop that thing, stop it!"

Wilson obeyed. In amazement the two looked at each other. Presently Stanley, much puzzled, remarked, "That's not my voice."

"It was at first, sir."

"Yes, yes, I know—but after that somebody else spoke. What on earth do you make of it?"

"I don't know."

"What I mean is, after the dictation, after it said 'very sincerely yours,' it spoke in another voice."

"Two other voices, I thought, sir."

"Yes, I thought so, too. Did you recognize them?"

"I thought I did."

"Whose voices were they?"

"Well, sir, I should say that one of them was Mr. Waterman's."

"Yes, and the other voice was a woman's—didn't you think so?"

"Yes, sir, I did."

"Did you recognize it?"

"I think, sir, it was the voice of Nina Morgan."

"Rollin's secretary?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so, too, but I wondered if it was my imagination."

"No, sir. No doubt about it," Wilson assured him.

"But how do you account for it, Frank?"

"Well, you know this machine stood on your desk in the office that last afternoon until every one but me had left."

"Yes, yes," objected Stanley, "but I'm sure I stopped it after I finished dictating."

"Some one must have started it again. I remember going into your office after you left and finding Mr. Waterman and Miss Morgan talking there. Mr. Waterman was sitting on the corner of your desk. He might have started it by accident—some careless gesture or other—like this."

Sitting on the corner of the desk, the secretary put one hand behind him, carelessly, as if for support and touched the starting lever of the machine, which instantly began to speak again.

"Stop it," cried Stanley irritably. Wilson obeyed him. But after a pause he inquired, "Aren't you going to hear the rest?"

Stanley smiled a little uneasily. "I was thinking it's a bit like eavesdropping, isn't it?"

"Why yes," agreed Wilson, "if we had reason to suspect anything would be said that we shouldn't hear. But it can't be anything but business—the business of the firm—your own firm."

"I suppose that's so," admitted Stanley. "Anyhow, I'm curious to hear it. If it's an offense against propriety, let's wink at it," he added with a grin. "Don't you tell me, and I'll not tell on you."

Wilson smiled also. "I see, sir—we're two conspirators."

He shoved the cylinder back a bit, pressed the starting lever, and these were the words they heard:

"Glad to discuss the matter at length and in detail. Very sincerely yours."

"Don't worry about that, I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid. I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?"

"I don't like the name of your villain."

"You ought to, it's your own."

"That's the point."

"What are you getting at?"

"I suggest that you strike out the

name of Rollin Waterman and substitute the name of James Stanley."

"What?"

"Precisely."

"You want me to tell Miss Colby that it is Stanley and not you?"

"Exactly."

"Stop it! Stop it!" cried Stanley again. He glared at Wilson. "Good God!" he added faintly, and abruptly sat down. Wilson could not utter a syllable. There was silence in the room for a time. Presently Stanley spoke. "It must be some kind of a joke!"

"A very poor one, I'll say," commented the other.

"But it must be, it must! Rollin—my old friend! Why, I've never been anything but generous to him in all my life. Why—I can't understand it. He put both hands to his head."

"Perhaps," suggested Wilson, "if we hear the rest it will all be explained."

Stanley caught at the suggestion. "Yes, yes, no doubt. Go on." But as Wilson moved to start the machine again he cried, "No—wait—I'm afraid to hear it."

But Wilson had no intention of stopping there. "Surely, sir," he objected, "you can't stop now. It wouldn't be fair to Mr. Waterman or to anybody."

"I wish the thing had been destroyed," cried Stanley. "With all my

heart I wish it had been destroyed—but you're right. We can't stop now. Go on!"

A fateful silence followed. Then the alternating voices went on, steadily, relentlessly, each syllable beating like a hammer on Stanley's brain:

"Well—of all the—why on earth should I do that?"

"I'll tell you. Because you're a business woman. Look here now, if you tell Doris Colby the truth you'll be getting nothing but revenge on me."

"I expect to get something else for not telling her the truth."

"Well, you won't get it."

"No?"

"No, because I haven't got it. Now listen—I'm practically down and out."

"You're a member of this firm."

"Nominally, but my interest is so small it barely gives me a decent living. Stanley owns the works, he's the lad with the money—always has been. What's worse, I owe everybody in the world. I'm short a lot of stocks in a bull market—I'll be wiped out tomorrow if the rise goes on. In short I'm all in. Only one thing can save me—marriage to a rich woman. And Doris Colby is just that—a very rich woman. Now you stick by me, and I'll stick—"

Silence fell upon the room like a blow.

"Go on, go on, go on!" groaned Stanley, grinding his teeth, but the secretary answered:

"That's all there is. The cylinder was used up."

There was a long silence before Wilson heard, in a voice he scarcely recognized:

"The Morgan Girl, Nina Morgan, D—n Her!"

Wilson swallowed hard at the lump in his throat as he said, "I wish to heaven it was a dream."

"Start that machine again!" said Stanley suddenly.

Fearful of its effect, the secretary said, "Please—I think you've had enough of that, sir."

"Frank, listen. I could perhaps forgive this man the ruin of my life, but he's ruined the life of the girl I love, and for that I will never forgive him—never. For that I will have vengeance. For such things cannot be done—no, else justice must become a mockery. Start that d—d machine! I wish to hear again the voice of—my friend!"

Against his will, Wilson obeyed. Without interruption Stanley heard the relentless tale once more, from beginning to end—the tale of his betrayal. When it was done he sat motionless for a time. Presently he fumbled in his pocket, produced a letter, and read in a shaking voice:

"Dear old man: I haven't seen you for so long. Come and lunch with me on Wednesday. We've lots to talk about. Faithfully yours, Rollin."

"Faithfully mine," he muttered. He returned the letter to his pocket and sat with glowing eyes staring into space, seeing nothing—thinking—thinking. Minutes he sat like that. At length Wilson approached him, put one hand upon his shoulder, and said:

"It's getting late, sir—let's go."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ognized: "I can't believe it. I can't believe my own ears. Rollin, my friend!"

"It's clear enough, sir," said Wilson quickly. "Nina Morgan went to Miss Colby and told her this vile slander. Miss Colby turned you down and married Waterman."

"I can't believe it," murmured Stanley. "Even now I can't believe it. And yet it accounts for so many things little looks and phrases that passed between those two in the office. They meant nothing to me then, and now they all come back with a new and terrible meaning." He cudgeled his memory. "Yes, yes—and that last night—the last time I saw her. When I entered the room Rollin and she were alone. She had just accepted him. I thought then she looked queer—not at all like a happy girl. She passed it off, but she was queer just the same, and no wonder. That vile woman had just been telling her this terrible tale about me, making me a monster in her eyes."

He tossed both hands in the air, and cried, "By G—d, I'll not sit down under this!" He crossed the room in three strides, seized Wilson by the elbow with a grip that hurt and said, "Look here, tell me everything that you know about him—I mean, since I went away."

At last Wilson had his opportunity, and he used it. Sunk into the depths of the big chair, Stanley, his face buried in his hands, heard him to the end. Then he spoke. To Wilson it was the voice of a stranger.

"In short, he's betrayed her as he betrayed me. I knew something was wrong when I saw her last night, but I never dreamed—how could I have dreamed?—it was like this. Frank, what's become of that girl?" he cried with a sudden burst of energy, "the Morgan girl, Nina Morgan, d—n her!"

"I don't know, sir. She never came back to the office after you went. I suppose he set her up an establishment somewhere."

"On Doris' money."

"I suppose so."

"And you've never seen her since?"

"No, sir, not to speak to."

"Find her! Find her! Spare nothing, stop at nothing, search the world—only find that woman!"

He glared upon the secretary with such intensity that the little man was frightened. "Come, come, sir," he said, "you mustn't go on like this. Take hold of yourself."

"Yes, yes, you're right," said Stanley feverishly, "no use in getting wild. Now is the time for self-control. But there was little self-control about him."

"Frank, Frank," he went on. "Are you sure I'm awake, and that I haven't dreamed this damnable thing? For God's sake tell me it's only a dream, and that I'm going to wake up pretty soon—that my old friend is still my friend, and that the girl I love is happy with the man she loves—that her life and mine have not been blasted by the wretch I called my friend!"

Wilson swallowed hard at the lump in his throat as he said, "I wish to heaven it was a dream."

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"It's getting late, sir—let's go."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

WANT ADS

LOST—1 year old heifer strayed away out of my pasture. Finder please notify K. Bormet, Phone Frankfort 59W1 3t

FOR SALE—Good apples. John Bauch, Frankfort, Ill. Tel 79-M1.

FOR SALE—Six room house and lot 50x150 feet; a bargain. Telephone 19-J, Mokena.

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Honey in comb or strained. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull. Large enough for service. This Bull is out of a Dam with a 4 per cent butterfat test in the C. T. A. Marti & Krusemarck, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wooden bed and springs. Mrs. G. M. Kraus, Mokena, Illinois.

His Instructions

The broker was very sick, and at times delirious. In one of his lucid moments he asked the nurse what the last readings had shown his temperature to be. "One hundred and one," she said. "Good," said the patient. "When it gets to 101½, sell."

Learning One's Self

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself. —Hendry Ward Reicher.

"He's beginning to tell me how much he does." —Boston Transcript.

"What makes you think your husband doesn't love you any more?"

Pretty Sure Sign

Lack Stability

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together. —Douglas Jerrold.

Long and Costly Work

More than 300,000 miles of spirit-level lines have been run in the United States to discover the exact elevation of ground above sea level.

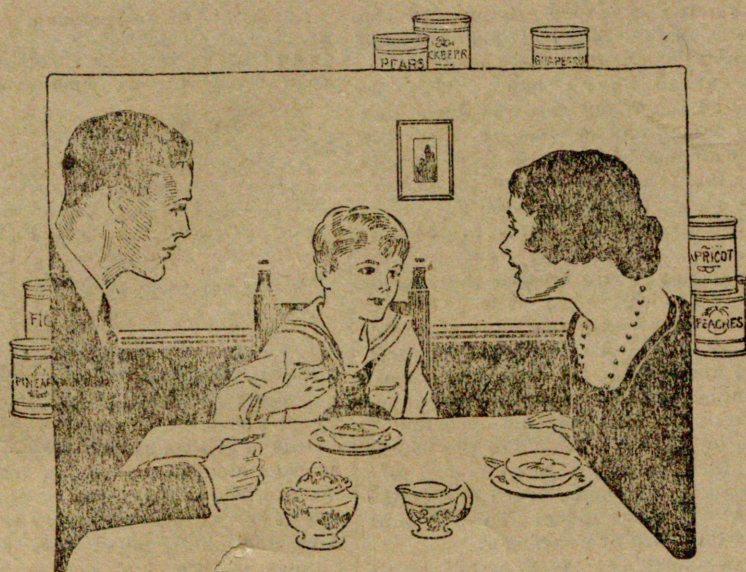
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Fruit For Breakfast



EVERYBODY'S doing it—combining canned fruits with all sorts of breakfast cereals—and for more reasons than one. In the first place they taste good, in the second they are good for you, and in the third they have been found to combine in most succulent fashion with practically all of the innumerable varieties of breakfast foods which are now available.

A Problem Solved

Fruits, according to all medical text books, are a valuable component of the dietary. They are good sources of mineral salts and energy-yielding foods, the sugars. Most of them contain the bulk or roughage necessary to stimulate intestinal action, and they provide materials that help to maintain the normal slightly alkaline reaction in blood and tissue. Moreover, they are a good source of vitamins, especially of the essential vitamin C.

The problem of the housewife who used to exclaim: "Oh, dear! everyone in the family wants a different fruit for breakfast," has recently been solved by the growing number of fruits which are now obtainable in the new 8-ounce size of cans.

Almost Any Kind

In this new individual size of container are to be found peaches, pears, apricots, pineapple, loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, fruits for salad and cranberry sauce. Fruits obtainable in other sizes of small cans are figs, grapefruit and prepared prunes. It never does any harm to open any sized can of apple sauce. It's all always used in the end. So you can now get in line by letting each member of your family choose not only the sort of breakfast food he or she prefers, but practically any kind of fruit to eat with it.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of my beloved wife, and my sister.

We especially wish to thank the members of the Mokena Garden Club, and the Catholic Women's Club for their expressions of sympathy also to others who sent floral offerings, also to those who donated the use of their cars.

ROBERT MARKS. Husband
MRS. AMALIE SMITH. Sister

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GROVE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
William Greve, Pastor

There are no services to be held next Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor and teacher.

On Sunday, August 25th, regular services and Holy Communion will be held. Preparatory services begin at 9:30 o'clock (standard time). A special offering for the work of Synod will be lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mager motored to Champaign Sunday.

THINKING OF REAL ESTATE?

CLARENCE H. GOESEL REALTY

FARM—40 acres in village limits of Tinley Park—Ripe for subdivision. BUNGALOW—6 rooms, all modern in Tinley Park. 2½ blocks to station LOT 50x135ft. Bargain.

MOKENA

Mrs. Caroline Braun is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Pfleger.

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea. —Science Service

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

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FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Pot Roast lb. 29c
10 lbs. Sugar 2 lbs. for 59c
Pure Lard 2 lbs. for 29c

Eureka

Vacuum The Grand Prize

See the New

"Eureka Sanitizing Equipment"

Destroys Moths and Germs, Deodorizes and Sanitizes Entire Home!

Free Demonstration

Saturday, August 17

Call, Write or Phone Tinley Park 105

LIBERAL OFFER FOR OLD ONE

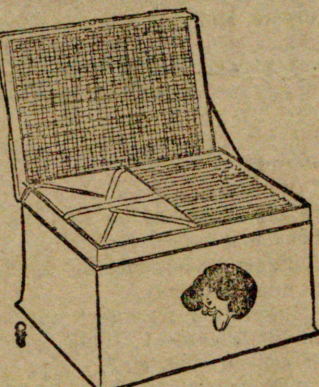
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When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois



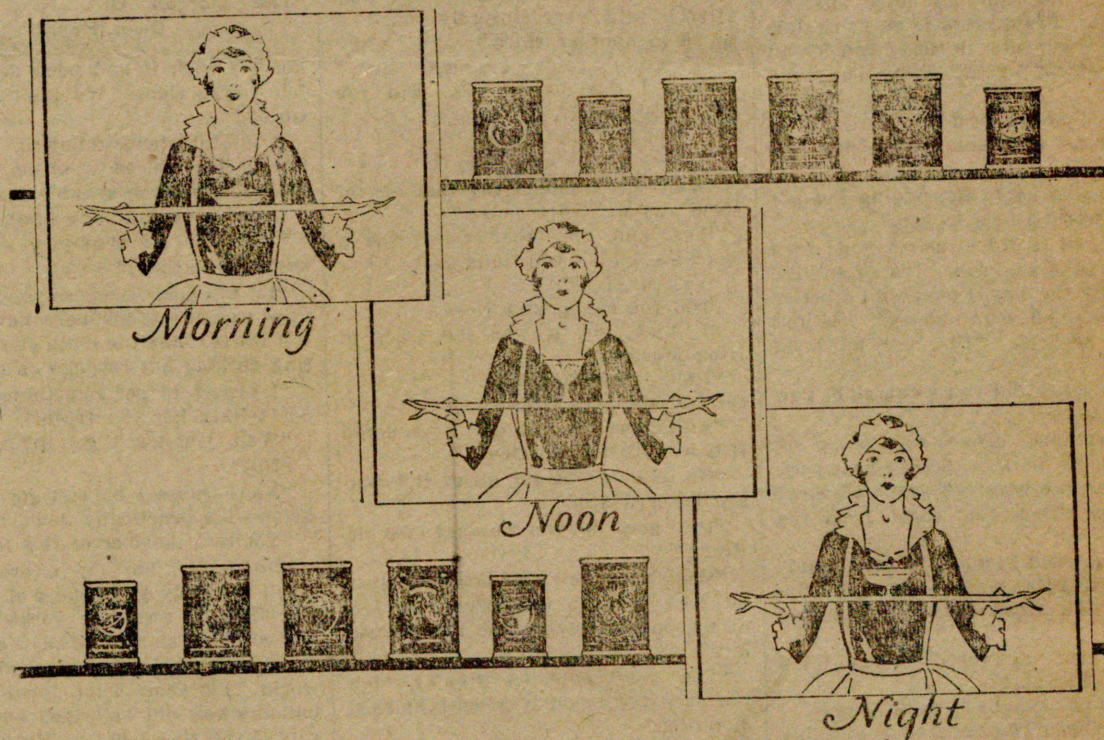
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Our complete array comprises every needed item of social requirements.

Announcements
Correspondence Cards
Invitations & Envelopes
Engraved Cards
Stationery

Come in and inspect our samples

FRUIT FOR ALL MEALS



THE only mistake anyone ever seems to have made by including fruit in her diet was when Eve ate the original apple. But since that time the slogan "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" has become fixed in our national consciousness, and the consumption of some sort of fruit at every meal has become almost a national custom.

The reasons for this can be found in the following paragraphs from "Food, Nutrition and Health" by E. V. McCollum, Ph.D., Sc.D. and Nina Simmonds, Sc.D. (Hygiene). Dr. McCollum is Professor and Dr. Simmonds was formerly Associate Professor of Chemical Hygiene, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. They say in their book:

"In the whole range of vegetable foods the fruits are the most attractive in appearance and flavor. Others furnish such a great variety of flavors. The fruits are among the most valuable of foods for a number of reasons. Most fruits are rich in the vitamin C, which is not widely distributed among other natural foods, except tomatoes and some of the succulent vegetables, and fresh, uncooked leaves.

Among Most Valuable Foods

"The citrus fruits—oranges, lemons and grapefruit—stand first in their content of vitamin C. Apples, plums, cherries, etc., contain much less of it. The tomato ripened in the field is rich in vitamin C. Those picked green and ripened by time contain very little. Green fruits in many cases contain substances which interfere with the digestive tract. It is known that unripe apples

and other unripe fruits are unsafe to eat. Ripe fruit is rich in water and relatively poor in nutrient principles. A large volume of fruit, therefore, is necessary to furnish as much energy or protein as would be furnished by a very small package of some of the more concentrated products, such as cereals, peas, beans, etc. Notwithstanding the fact that they are water-rich foods, poor in all the prominent nutrient substances—proteins, fats and carbohydrates—they are nevertheless very valuable components of the dietary, and should be regularly used. Fruits are especially useful in promoting intestinal elimination and so help to promote intestinal hygiene."

All Fruits Now Available

Of course all fresh fruits are now annually available in the localities where they grow, but the canning of fresh fruits picked at the very moment of their prime ripeness has proved a great boon to the health of the nation. No one need now go without fruit in the diet since these canned fruits are available everywhere at every season of the year.

The list of fruits so available includes apples (whole and sliced, apple sauce, apple butter and baked apples), apricots (whole and halves), blackberries, blueberries, cherries (white, red and black), cranberries, cranberries, currants, figs, fruits for salad, gooseberries, grapes, grapefruit, loganberries, peaches (whole, halves, sliced and crushed), pears (whole and halves), pineapples (sliced, crushed and tidbits), plums, prunes (dry and in syrup), quinces, raisins, raspberries (black and red), rhubarb and strawberries. All of the highly colored

fruits are put up in the sanitary enamel lined cans which have become so popular with the housewife. If the supply of any of these lags or the price goes up, owing to some untoward circumstance like the heavy frost this spring in California which cut down this year's crop of peaches, another fruit can be readily substituted. For instance, Italian prunes form a highly acceptable substitute for peaches, and their juice blends wonderfully in fruit cocktails.

Some Recipes for Summer

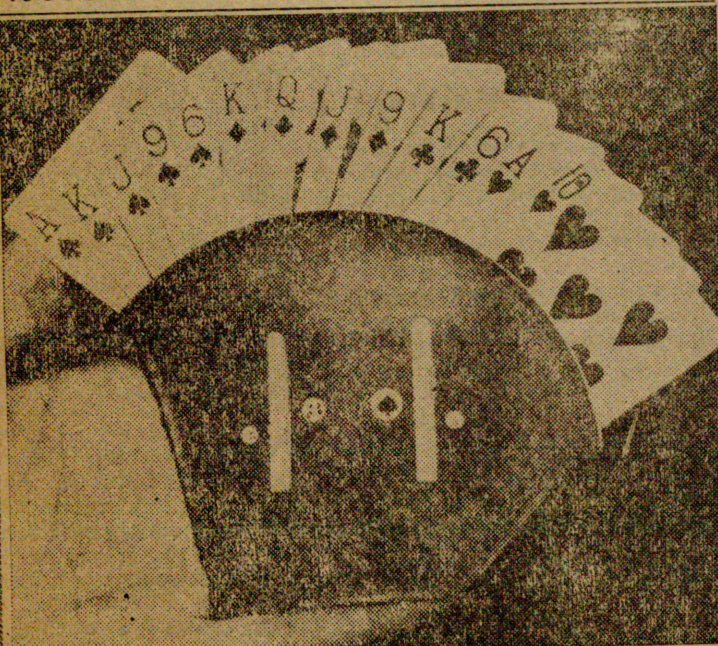
Here are a dessert and a salad which will suggest how to use fruit in at least two of your three main meals. The first is known as

Fresh Prune Soufflé: Beat four egg whites stiff and fold in four tablespoons sugar. Drain the contents of a No. 3 can of fresh prunes, remove stones and cut the pulp fine. Fold pulp into the egg whites (reserving the syrup for beverages and sauces), add one-half teaspoon almond extract, pour into a buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven—350°—for twenty minutes, or until firm and a delicate brown. Serve at once with a yellow custard sauce poured over. This recipe serves eight.

The second combines fresh ripe tomatoes with canned peaches, and is known as

Pear and Tomato Salad: Slice chilled tomatoes and lay one slice in each of eight individual nests of lettuce. Place half of a pear from a No. 2 can on top of each, cut side up. Mix one cream cheese with three tablespoons chili sauce and pile in the pear cavities. Garnish with strips of canned pimiento and serve with either mayonnaise or French dressing.*

SOMETHING NEW FOR BRIDGE FANS:



O. A. Youngren is a gentleman of an inventive turn of mind, whose fame should rest secure with the bridge enthusiasts of the country. He has perfected a useful little aid for the bridge player; novice or veteran. It is a harmless little affair into which thirteen cards fit nicely, and can be arranged so that even the most nervous of players will not mix up or drop their cards. An indicator tells what is trumps, and how many tricks are necessary to make game. Another indicator tells the bid, and the number of tricks needed to set the bidder. This should be a great aid to newlyweds. (Herbert Photos)

WILL SHE DO IT?



The engagement of Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey, to Prince Luis of Bourbon is on again; also less than four weeks ago the Prince balked at the pin money allowance of \$1,000 a month which Mrs. Corey had agreed to give him. In the good old days Mrs. Corey was popular on the musical comedy stage in New York. She was formerly married to one of the first American steel millionaires whom she divorced. (Herbert)